

BILL HELLENBURGER HEARD FROM AGAIN

Mr. Charley Blanton:

Editor of The Standard:

I noticed you didn't answer my letter. I am a little surprised as you not do it, because if you are that little lawyers' pup, I no you ain't afraid to, but I reckon the Mayor and them automobile trappers, Pieces of Justices Constables and what not, are friends of yours and you don't want to hurt their feelings, but another feller told me, an I reckon he knows because he said he used to live up there, an he says there are so many policemen, police judges, pieces of Justice and constables to get a livin' out of the fines, that the Mayor had to get a plane clothes feller to ketchum because the policemen all wear uniforms and the public knows em by there uniforms, and by them ridin' in automobiles, one policeman rides in a car and has got a funny whistle on it, so that when he is on one side of town and blows his whistle, if some feller on the other side of town wants to brake in a house he can go ahead, because he knows the policeman with a whistle is somers else. I ast the feller if Sixton didn't have a bord of aldermun. He said yes, but the aldermun are all busy fellers and tryin' to make an honest livin'. So the aldermun all bein' busy fellers, they know what's goin' on only when Dick Swaner blows the whistle then they know there's a fire sum place, or when the Mayor tells em. This feller what was tellin' me this said not long ago, one Aldermun got smart and said the accounts of the city ort to be audited, but the Mayor said it wusent any use as hed ben Mayor to time, an collector unce or twice an he knoeed everything was o. k. an it wuld cost some munny and that wuldnt have enuf to pay the officers, but he didnt say anything about the city bein out of munny. So they all agreed with the Mayor and let it drap, and the aldermun what started it has kept mouth shut. This friend of mine told me he said they had one feller, the hes the constable he couldnt call his name only his name had the name of a pickle behind it. Hes that little feller with the big voice, he carys a kane what aint got no pistol or flask into it like some of the race horse sports has, but they say when he wants a warrunt for sum feller he goes to judge Mires and says so and gits it. I guess Mires is one justice whats afraid of the constabul.

Now Mr. Blanton, I am not mad becous you didnt anser my lature after publishin it, and I wont be mad if you publish this one, its your privilege. You now your ground better then I do, and besides you might say sumthin what wuld offend some of them fellers.

An mabe what I heerd wasent so anyhow, but ef it is you shore have got your town in a fix. This condition will shore keep us away, caus we aint got time to larn the rules and we cant afford to take chances on Sixton caus we barle got munny enuf to make our craps an we shore aint goin to take any chances on Sixton. If ive said sumthin you dont like, I am sorry, but I believe its the truth.

Very truly yours,
BLL HELLENBURGER.

MISS DOROTHY WALKER HONORED BY PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker entertained on Friday night in honor of the fifteenth birthday of their daughter Dorothy. Various games were played and delicious refreshments served. Miss Walker received a number of attractive gifts.

The guests were: Miss Bernice Paris, Mildred Howden, Grace Decker, Ruth Jones, Mabel Johnson, Ruby Hitt, Edna Mount, Lee Etta Cravens, Dessie Hydrick and Gladys Swinney and Lewis Walker, Ross Kilgore, Carroll Sutton, Jack Baker, Walter Weekly, James Marshall, Bill Baker, Elmer Ogilvie, Willard Mount, Herbert Dennis, Haskell Mouser and Marion Johnson.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN ON RADIO EVERY THURSDAY

In a letter to The Standard, Mrs. Wootson Davis Murtagh, who formerly lived in Sikeston, says that she and her husband are broadcasting every Thursday night from Lockport, N. Y. Mr. Murtagh is an organist of real note. They formerly were located in California. They invite their Sikeston friends to tune in and ask for any number they like.

J. C. Hackleman left Monday morning for Columbus, Miss.

TOM BUGG GIVEN 10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Jackson, May 30.—Tom Bugg, former bank cashier of Vanduser, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court here Friday night of plotting the robbery of District Bank of Vanduser a year ago, and his sentence was fixed at 10 years in the state penitentiary.

The jury deliberated nearly two hours, but it was stated that there was no disagreement among the jurors as to Bugg's guilt. The only question, it was said, was the punishment, several of the jurors holding out for a longer term.

The jury took the case shortly before 4:30 p. m. and went into deliberation immediately. Shortly before 6:30 the jury returned into the court room.

Bugg received the verdict without a sign of emotion, and chatted with a number of acquaintances in the court room, after the jury had returned. He was remanded back to jail, where he had been since being arrested several months ago.

Bugg was charged with plotting the holdup last June 27, in which approximately \$1350 was obtained. He is alleged to have received less than \$300 as his share of the loot.

The principal testimony against Bugg was given by three members of the bandit gang, all of whom testified that Bugg had planned the robbery and had assisted them in escaping. Bugg had arranged the robbery, they said, believing that a large shipment of money was coming in that afternoon.

Jackson, May 29.—Efforts to establish an alibi for Tom Bugg, who yesterday was named by three alleged accomplices as the chief instigator of the plot to rob the Bank of Vanduser a year ago, continued in circuit court today as the trial of Bugg on charges of complicity in the holdup of the bank went into its third day.

Following testimony of more than a dozen witnesses, all of whom claimed that they had seen Bugg on the day of the holdup, on his farm or nearby, several miles from Vanduser, Bugg took the witness stand shortly before noon in his own behalf.

Opening his testimony, he said that he had lived in the vicinity of Vanduser since 1907, for several years was a detective for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and for 13 years cashier of the Bank of Vanduser, which closed about three years ago. Since the closing of the bank he had engaged in farming, he said.

He denied emphatically any knowledge of the robbery, denied having ever plotted with any of the members of the confessed gang to rob the bank, and denied they were at his house after the robbery.

He admitted that a week before the robbery he saw T. J. Patterson, one of the members of the alleged gang, and a former railroad detective, in Vanduser and that "he was with a man named Blason and another named 'McFarland'". They were at his house, he said, and inquired of him where they could buy some whisky. However, the robbery of the bank was not discussed, and he denied knowing anyone by the name of Parsons or McPherson. The latter were the names of three members of the gang which staged the robbery.

He declared that he was working on his farm the day of the robbery and did not know of it until that night. He did not go to Vanduser until the following Saturday, he said, when he hired an automobile there to go to Oran to get money to pay the workmen on his farm. He exhibited a check, which was introduced in the testimony, which was drawn on the bank of Oran on that date.

Bugg's statements about the hired car were apparently given in an effort to offset statements of the garage owner at Vanduser, who said Bugg had rented his Ford touring car on the day prior to the robbery, and this car was later identified as the one in which a part of the bandit gang rode into Ilmo, to cross the river.

On cross-examination, Bugg refused to change his story and reiterated his denial of any knowledge of the robbery.

Sam Gibbs, a cook employed by Bugg, preceded the accused man on the stand, and testified that he was in Vanduser on the day of the robbery, but returned to Bugg's house at 2:30. He said he was there all the night and there wasn't anyone there except him and Bugg, that no strangers were present at any time. He said he had never seen any members of the gang and didn't know their names until they were arrested.

Other testimony intended to establish a successful alibi for the accused man was given by Ed Arnold, Claude Pair, Will Hooch, W. T. Sims, Tom Baker, Frank Lingle, Mrs. Tom Baker, Herman Beier, Chaney Ashby and others.

Tom Baker said he saw Bugg on the railroad tracks near Indian Switch on the afternoon of the robbery, that he was within 50 feet of him. Baker was cross-examined closely as to how he remembered seeing Bugg on that particular afternoon, and became confused. Others gave testimony tending to show that Bugg was either at Indiana Switch or nearby on the afternoon of June 27, 1924, when the robbery occurred.

The defense was expected to close its case with a number of character witnesses this afternoon, after which the state was to use rebuttal witnesses in an effort to offset the alibi testimony.

The case is expected to be given to the jury late this afternoon or tonight.

MRS. CONATSER HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Boaz, of Parma, was hostess to about twenty women from Parma Wednesday at a luncheon. The following were guests: Mrs. C. S. Blackman, Mrs. Claude Blackman, Mrs. J. Maize, Mrs. C. H. Post, Mrs. L. Maize, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. M. Kaufman, Mrs. Joe Butler, Mrs. F. Fricke, Mrs. M. Baynes, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. L. Terry, Mrs. R. Basikin, Mrs. Floyd Gale, Mrs. H. Norman, Mrs. S. Wolfe and Misses Lillie Jones, Katherine and Margaret Blackman and Lorene Maize. Guests from Sikeston were Mrs. Sadie Cunningham and Mrs. T. F. Henry.

J. C. Woods, chief chemist of the Scott County Milling Co., left Sunday to attend a meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists which is in session at St. Louis this week. Chemists from Canada, England, Australia, Russia and many other grain producing countries are in attendance.

Bigger Sales Lower Prices

Six months ago when we opened this store we told the public we were going to offer real money-saving opportunities. The steady and constant growth of our business is evidence that we have kept our promise. For the past six months we have been the "low price makers" of the Sikeston District. Now we have something better to tell you. We are going to give you still lower prices, at the same time give you high grade merchandise that we positively guarantee. We will appreciate an opportunity to prove what we say—and mention a few of the seasonable items we carry that may interest you.

*Dress Shirts
Underweas
Pajamas
Neckwear
Men's Sox
Straw Hats
Felt Hats
Men's and Boys' Caps
Luggage*

*Men's Trousers
Boys' Knee Pants
Overalls
Unionalls
Work Shirts
Work Shoes
Dress Shoes
Ladies' Hosiery
Ladies' Shoes*

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

J. W. Kimes Co.
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

WIFE-TRADERS TO GET DIVORCES AND RE-WED

Bloomfield, May 29.—Five months behind the bars of the Stoddard County jail has not changed the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wallace, who are serving a six months' term for trading wives and husbands.

"In four weeks", Cravens mused, "we will be out. We intend to proceed to get our divorces and remarry because that is the only way we can be happy".

"We will do what we want to when we get out", Mrs. Cravens maintained. "We still declare we will get our divorces and marry our soulmates. We have looked at the four grim walls for nearly five months because our hearts misdirected us. We did not think we had done a wrong, but the law was not satisfied".

No effort will be made to get a shorter sentence the wife traders say. They say they want to "pay the penalty", and then start all over. When fate brought the two families together on their farms north of Bloomfield, each family was happy. However, as their acquaintance grew, their love changed. It was a mutual affair.

One man would "take up" the others dare to kiss his wife. When they were talking over their plans to trade wives, Cravens' mother walked in. She declared she did not believe in such goings on and she had them arrested. The two men are puzzled to what they will do for a livelihood. It will be too late to make a crop, and they will have to pursue other courses.

"We will get by some how", they say. "We are both young and strong, we will find something to do to support our families", and then Wallace said: "Happiness comes first".

Don't forget, real home cooking at Mrs. Tom Black's restaurant on Prosperity Street.

The friends of Mrs. C. C. Rose will be glad to hear that she is able to be out after her fall last Saturday night.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of Sikeston golf enthusiasts has been called for 8 o'clock Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms by J. Ernest Harper, Secretary of the Club formed recently. At the meeting plans for the laying out of a course at the Fair Grounds will be discussed.

A Spalding expert who was here last week and his estimates will be presented. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the prospects of having a good course here.

PLAY GROUND COMMITTEE TO HAVE BENEFIT JUNE 11

The welfare committee of the Woman's Club will have a benefit show at the Malone Theatre June 11, featuring an unusually good comedy. The play is laid in a pullman car and Walter Hiers stars as the colored porter. Others in the cast are Norman Shearer, Conrad Nagle and Renee Adoree. As the money raised is being used to support the summer play ground, the public is asked to co-operate.

IS PAINTING PICTURES FOR ODD FELLOWS HALL

Kenalle, the interior decorator, who for the past two weeks has been engaged at the Grand Theatre on pictures for a Blytheville Theatre, started to work Friday on two large mural paintings in the Odd Fellows Hall. The pictures measure 3x6 feet and are to be of the same class as those which Kenalle has done in other parts of the country.

Jasper Wilson left Sunday for St. Louis, where he will join Mrs. L. O. Rodes for a few days' visit before she returns to Sikeston.

Mrs. C. L. Essary, who for the past six weeks has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGinniss at San Pedro, Calif., has recently returned to Sikeston. A son, named William Lafayette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. McGinniss on April 25.

HILLEMANN LEASES MATTHEWS BUILDING

The John A. Matthews building on East Malone Ave., occupied at the present by the Parish Motor Co., has been leased by R. M. Hilleman, of the Hilleman-Racine Tire Company. Mr. Hilleman's business is both wholesale and retail selling of tires.

In addition to his present business he will add a complete accessory department, a service station, and battery service, with storage facilities. Hilleman will take over the building as soon as the fixtures of the Parish Company can be moved.

Jack Matthews, foreman of the repair department of the Taylor Auto Co., has subleased the back part of the building from Mr. Hilleman for a garage repair shop. This part of the business is not connected with the tire business.

NATURAL GASOLINE NOT TANK LEAKAGE

Fredericktown, May 31.—Careful tracing of the course taken by gasoline leaking from a tank at Fulkerson Bros' store here, the report of which yesterday caused consternation among those residents of Fredericktown recently bringing in gasoline wells on their property, resulted in a general sigh of relief when it was discovered that the gasoline from the Fulkerson tank could not be responsible for the flow in the wells, and that, as far as can be learned, the well gasoline is a natural product.

The leak in the store tank, which was at first believed to be the solution to the back-yard gasoline wells recently developed in Fredericktown, was found to be of insufficient quantity to account for the flow of gasoline taken from the ground since Joe Shrum, Fredericktown boarding-house proprietor, discovered the original well last February. The flow from the tank was intermittent and not in the direction of the wells giving gasoline according to investigators.

The natural gasoline wells have been the subject of enthusiastic discussion in Fredericktown and the surrounding territory since Shrum discovered gasoline in a well at his home one morning last February. The product of the wells have been tested by chemists and geologists and declared to contain but a small amount of waste matter. It is being used successfully by local motorists in their automobiles and the search for more wells continues daily.

Fredericktown, May 30.—The pure gasoline well boom, through which people here experienced the thrill of their lives, has sagged with the discovery of a leak in the tank of Fulkerson Bros' store. Pure gas has been found in wells, in basements, in springs lately. People were wild with excitement.

People were unable to find from what source the gasoline came and several thousand gallons have been taken and sold from wells. An effort to check up the amount of gasoline lost from the Fulkerson tank is being made and it is the general belief that was the source of Fredericktown's wonder wells.

LIGHT COMPANY ERECTS DEMONSTRATION LAMP

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. is erecting a white way lamp in front of their place of business on Center street as a demonstration of the lamps they carry. The lamp being put up stands 11 ft. 6 1/2 in. and is made of sheet iron, topped by a frosted glass globe. The Company will also have other samples for display, among them being a type with a concrete post.

E. F. WILLIAMS IN COLE CO. PIANO DEPARTMENT

E. F. Williams, who has until recently been connected with the Farmers Dry Goods Clothing Company, has taken charge of the piano department of the Cole Furniture Co. This is a new department in the firm and a complete line of fine pianos will be on sale.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and mother, Mrs. Amanda King, are visiting in their old home in Polk County, Ill., this week.

Miss Marjorie Smith entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Miss Norine Moeller, Thomas Ray of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter.

NATIONS CONVICTED IN CONSPIRACY CASE

St. Louis, May 30.—In the custody of United States Marshals, Heber Nations, Jefferson City newspaper editor and former State Laborer Commissioner, today awaited sentence following his conviction by a jury in Federal court late Friday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Attorneys for Nations announced soon after the jury's verdict that a motion in arrest of judgment and an application for a new trial will be filed. If these are overruled, an appeal will be taken and a request will be made that Nations be allowed his liberty on bond.

Pending sentence, which Judge C. B. Faris, will probably pronounce on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nations was turned over to United States Marshals and spent last night in their custody.

The sentence is within discretion of the court, but the maximum is two years in the Federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine, or both. Nations, together with Charles F. Prather of Advance and Raymond Griesedieck, was charged with giving "protection" to the Griesedieck brewery here.

The jury had deliberated 27 hours in reaching a verdict.

Judge Faris said he could not say when Nations would be sentenced. He has set Tuesday as the time for fixing the penalty for Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, who pleaded guilty and testified against Nations. He will also fix the fine of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., which was a corporate defendant in the case, and pleaded guilty. Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president and manager of the brewery, who was the original Government witness in the case, and who told of paying about \$13,000 for "protection", has not yet been arraigned, a severance having been granted to him.

The courtroom was filled when the verdict was read, many Federal employees and corridor bystanders having hurried into the courtroom when they heard that the jury was returning.

Nations kept his eyes fixed on the jury, and heard the verdict with apparent calmness, but tears were in his eyes when he arose to go to the Marshal's office. His brother, Gus O. Nations, former chief Federal prohibition agent for Missouri, held his hand for a moment, and seemed deeply moved.

"I have nothing to say just now", the convicted man said, and his brother, when asked for an expression, said, "I think I better not say anything now".

Members of the jury refused to tell how they had been divided in their discussion of the case. Most of them seemed angry and impatient. It was understood that a substantial majority was for conviction from the start.

The verdict of guilty was the climax to a flood of charges and counter-charges, tending to align dries on the side of Nations, which followed open charges of the beer protection plot a year ago. Nations and Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, were accused of entering into an arrangement with the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Company of St. Louis to "protect" it in the sale and manufacture of real beer.

Prather pleaded guilty when the trial began last Monday, and, with Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president and general manager of the Griesedieck Brewery gave the principal testimony against Nations. He will be sentenced by Judge Faris on Tuesday.

Griesedieck also was indicted with the two former state officials, but obtained a severance. The brewery company entered a plea of guilty and will be fined later.

"BIG EDDIE" ARRESTED FOR MAKING HOME BREW

Officer J. W. Noblin ran in a big black home brewer Sunday night, who is now domiciled in the city jail. As far as could be ascertained, the prohibition violator has no other name than "Big Eddie".

He had been living in a cabin on Dr. G. W. Presnell's place. Four bottles of brew and a keg of stuff in the making were found at his house. He will be held for a hearing before the city judge.

For that home cooking, Mrs. Tom Black's on Prosperity Street.

Glendolin Kirk of Charleston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany, has been decorated with the Chevalier Cross of the Legion Honor by the President of France.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Folies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

What Good Does It Do You to Know Something?

Advertisements in all Papers and Magazines are all trying to appeal to the intelligent. Now this one is for the great majority. Reliable authority, in fact it was the Draft Boards during the War, figured out that the intelligence of the average Adult of this Country was that of a 13 year old Child. (Now that is giving us the best of it because a 13 year old Child is about the smartest thing we have in this Country), but the 13 year old Child they referred to was one who had been raised on the milk of human Kindness (which is mostly Water) and weaned on a Hard Boiled Egg. You know the smarter the Man the more dissatisfied he is, so cheer up, let us be happy in our ignorance. What do we care how little we know if we get what we want? "Bull" Durham needs no Literacy Test, it is with minority in quality, and with the majority in usage.

Will Rogers

P. S. This last sentence is all that saved the add.

P. P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

DO NOT PUT WRITING IN PARCEL POST PACKAGES

If you go to the postoffice to mail a package and the obliging clerk who weighs it asks you if there is any writing in the package, don't tell a lie. The government is after you if you do. To place a letter in a package sent at parcel post rates is a direct violation of the postal laws. Last week Postoffice Inspector C. H. Baker of Springfield, arrested Dr. F. H. Riley of Mountain Grove, on a charge of enclosing higher class mail matter in a parcel post package. The accused waived a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner A. T. Arnold in Springfield, admitting his guilt and was bound over to the October term of Federal court. Postal authorities have launched a campaign to stop this practice and packages are being opened by clerks to look for writing enclosed therein.—West Plains Gazette.

The Standard has made no comment on the Heber Nations case heretofore, but since his conviction he is fair game for the press. This case has been one of peculiar interest owing to the high standing of the parties interested, and owing to the fact that heaven and earth have almost been moved to keep this case from coming to trial. To the lay brother this looks like a confession of guilt and a fear of conviction. Nations himself went to Washington in an endeavor to have the case dropped and tried to make it appear that politics and the wets and law breakers was back of his prosecution, but to no avail. Then came the Anti-Saloon League with their propaganda and circulars from ex-preachers like Ed P. Crowe, telling us of the persecution of the worthy Mr. Nations. But the case was called, was prosecuted and Nations was convicted. The evidence against him was strong and when he took the stand, he said his part in the game was to secure evidence to convict Prather and the brewer who conspired with him to sell real beer in St. Louis for which they received \$1 per case. This case and the tactics employed, leads one to believe that the Anti-Saloon League and like fanatics will hesitate at nothing to protect their own crooked agents. Give us wine and beer and stop making hypocrites out of heretofore respected citizens.

Not so long ago a Flivver load of Charleston ladies were agitated somewhat when a Cape policeman gave them a "talking to" because the driver parked the Ford wrong, but like any sensible officer he sent them on their way with the warning to "not do it again". People from small towns who are not familiar with traffic laws of the larger cities are always dealt with leniently in St. Louis with regard to stop signs, parking rules, one way streets, etc. Some country towns however, the size of Charleston and Sikeston, have officers who assume a hard boiled attitude to the effect that ANY ONE, man, woman or child who violates by jot or tittle, intentionally or unintentionally, the least of the town made traffic laws, he or she must be taken before "His Honor" and receive sentence. This idea, in our opinion, is wrong. No officer is required to be more severe than good judgment or common sense dictates. Traffic laws in this country are a comparatively new thing and are evidently made with a view of educating the public in safety as well as prosecuting willful offenders. Ordinary "horse sense" in applying the law to trivial violations would avoid a good deal of embarrassment and useless criticism.—Lair in Charleston Times.

Judge A. M. Woodson, member of the State Supreme Court from St. Joseph, Mo., was a Sikeston visitor Saturday. He is now serving his second term on the Supreme bench, but his term expires in 1926 and he is hoping to succeed himself in that capacity. Judge Woodson is a Democrat of the old school, is an able jurist and has handed down some masterful decisions. He thinks he will have no opposition in his own party and feels confident of his election if the Democratic vote will but turn out election day. From Sikeston he went to Charleston. He is visiting this section while on vacation.

The lack of moisture for the past 30 days will probably affect the wheat yield in this section and is causing alarm over the entire wheat belt of the Middle West. Cotton could stand a good rain and corn in the lighter soil is suffering. Both cotton and corn should be continually stirred until it is too tall to get through and in that way conserve the moisture.

Queen Mary of England is an early riser and can be seen as early as 7 o'clock in the morning taking a stroll around the palace grounds.

When the men failed to "clean up" Cherry Valley, Ill., the women got together and elected Mrs. Josephine Slater Mayor.

COLORED SCHOOL TEACHER WRITES ON TERM'S WORK

The Standard has been interested all this term in the good management which the colored school seems to have had this year under Mrs. C. A. Curry. Therefore, her desire to make a public statement of some of her aims as teacher of Sikeston's negro children was entirely in accordance with our views. The following is a letter from Mrs. Curry:

"Dear Editor:
"Please allow me space to scatter flowers, speak a few words of cheer and extend thanks to the good citizens of Sikeston for their hearty co-operation in this scholastic year. I am thankful to God for the many blessings which he has bestowed upon us and sincerely ask, that He will continue to bless us.

"Our enrollment for the term ran up to 200 pupils and I must say that the colored children of Sikeston who attended school, deserve commendation, it is very seldom that we will find such a great number of pupils all housed in a building where space is limited, in an orderly condition.

"I want to extend thanks to the editor of The Standard and his co-workers for their broad hearts and a willingness upon their part to assist us on all lines for the advancement of the school. I want to extend thanks to our dear Superintendent in the person of Hon. Roy V. Ellis, for the kind consideration, his true vision that he has of the colored girls and boys of Sikeston, who are of true worth. When we call for his assistance, he answers to the call readily, he has put forth every available effort to put our school upon the highest pivot, long may he live to serve God and humanity and we pray that God's blessings may ever rest upon him. I want to extend thanks to our honorable board of directors for their protection, their keen sightedness, business tact, school supplies and their systematic management of the school. We thank the entire public for their interest manifested in us.

"There is no royal road to success but through sweat and tears the goal must be reached, and we pay for the laurels that we wear.

"Now, I know positively, that we cannot please everybody, so I do not begin a piece of work with the intention of pleasing everybody, but I do plan and try to render efficient service, if this fails to please, then don't censure us. Some people are not capable of judging, then don't get angry with the individuals who are capable, some people are naturally born grumblers, no one can please them. They don't let us do our duty and leave the results with God. Some people would be loving and would possess a gentle loving disposition if they knew how, but ignorance is their misfortune. Some people are too lazy and idle minded to educate and accumulate, then they must be the servants of those who think and use economy and thrift.

"There are three great powers ruling the world, viz: Money, education and religion, the first ruling power should be religion because everyone should put God first. There is an awakenin gon the part of every thoughtful individual regarding the supreme importance of a religious education. No education can develop the right kind of individuals nor build a righteous citizenship that does not lead to a consciousness of God and reverence for divine law. People everywhere are beginning to recognize what humanity needs most, is Christ, that to know Him and to learn to fashion our lives in accordance with His teachings is the one cure for many ills of life. If we are fault finders, grumblers and unversed critics, let us upon bended knees ask God for the remedy, because He has the medicine and knows how to make it applicable for each individual. Then will we have a clearer vision of the true meaning of life."

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

GIDEON-ANDERSON MILL LOSS BY FIRE IS \$30,000

In a telephone conversation with Ralph Anderson, one of the officers of the Gideon-Anderson Company, whose large circular saw mill burned at Gideon Wednesday morning, with a loss of \$30,000, he said that in all probability the mill will not be rebuilt. It has not been operating for the past year.

The mill, with its loading docks, was a complete loss, and four Frisco box cars, which were on a siding near the mill, were damaged. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is that it started from a cigarette which someone carelessly threw down in the yard. The fire started about 8:30 and burned for more than an hour, despite the fact that four lines of hose were kept playing on the blaze.

The mill was near the Frisco depot, which was not damaged, and no other buildings and no lumber was burned, as the wind was blowing in a direction away from the lumber yards. The damage was covered by insurance.—Kennett Democrat.

BOYS' STATE FAIR SCHOOL

A competitive examination to select the boy to represent Scott County at the State Fair School at Sedalia August 15 to 22, will be held in the Public School Building on Saturday, June 6.

The subjects used in the examination are: Agriculture, Arithmetic, and Geography. The boy making the highest average in this competitive examination will be entitled to represent the county at the State Fair School. All his expenses will be paid by the State of Missouri while he is in attendance at the school.

To be eligible to take this examination, the boy must live in the county on a farm. He must be under 15 years of age at the time of the county examination. He must be a member of an organized boys' club or enrolled in an elementary school, as those who are in high school are not eligible.

If the one receiving the highest average cannot attend, then the one receiving the second highest, and if the second highest cannot attend, then the one receiving the third highest average.

I trust there will be ten of fifteen applicants from this county. Greater preparations than ever before are being made for the entertainment of these boys who will attend the State Fair this year.

There are no fees charged in connection with the examination and paper will be furnished free.—J. H. Godin, County Superintendent of Schools.

Of all the public accountants in the country only about 50 are women.

Besides having a woman in the Cabinet, Denmark boast of nine women members of Parliament.

Sitt Ihsan, the first Moslem woman to unveil and attend a co-educational institution, recently won an Arabic speaking contest arranged by the American University of Beirut.

CECIL BLAIR RECOVERS CAR, FRIEND DROVE OFF

It cost Cecil Blair about \$40 when he let a friend borrow his car to make a ten minute trip, besides being up the greater part of Tuesday night, going to Sikeston to recover the car which the "friend" had driven there. Early Tuesday morning, Charles Kimball came to Blair's store in the northwest part of the city, and asked if he might borrow the car to drive to the Health Unit office to get a typewriter to take to his home. He never went to the health office, but instead, encountered I. H. Powell and together they drove to Gideon and from there made their way to Sikeston.

On the trip to Sikeston they broke a wheel which they had repaired in Sikeston and when Kimball and Powell ran short of money in Sikeston they went to J. M. Pitman, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Blair, to get him to endorse a check for them. This Mr. Pitman refused to do, and instead, recognized the car as the one belonging to Mr. Blair.

Calling him at Kennett, Mr. Pitman notified Blair that the car was in Sikeston and he was advised to have the boys arrested and hold the car until Blair accompanied by Constable J. O. Williams and his son Lloyd Williams, drove to Sikeston Tuesday night.

The men who drove the car from Kennett were brought back to Kennett and lodged in jail. Mr. Blair carried insurance on the car, but he stated today that the insurance company was not going to take an action in the case, as he had given Kimball permission to take the car from his place, and therefore it was not stolen. An injunction suit was filed today.—Kennett Democrat.

News item from the forty-one years ago column of the Eminence Current Wave: "Our printing outfit cost us \$500.14 delivered. And the blamed thing isn't altogether paid for, which is the reason we can't afford to do a credit business".

FRANK MARTIN

Contractor and Builder

Phone 584 W.

Sikeston, Mo.

Estimates given on all classes of building

"Silver Anniversary"

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia,

August 15-22, 1925

Information and Premium List FREE

Send your name for our mailing list.

W. D. SMITH, Secretary

FARM LOANS

We now offer Land Bank Loans

Made under Government Farm

Loan Laws.

For full information write to

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.

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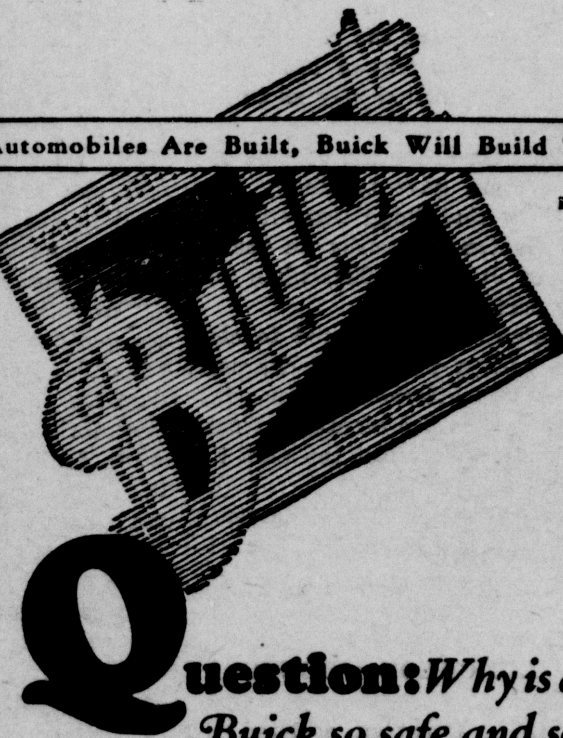
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Cape Girardeau, Mo.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

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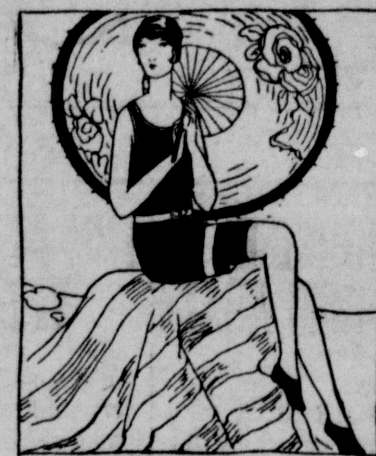


Question: Why is a Buick so safe and so easy to steer?

Answer: Because of Buick's wonderful steering mechanism. It is the most expensive type now installed on any motor car—and worth the difference because it adds to Buick performance still another point of superiority.

Taylor Auto Co.
Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



A Few of the Summertime Needs to Be Found at

THE GIFT SHOP

Bathing Caps Bathing Slippers
Water Wings Ear Stops

DERRIS, The Druggist

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Is Masterful

The main function of a gasoline is to provide *pull*—and Red Crown provides it to a superlative degree.

Red Crown negotiates the steepest hills with an ease which exhilarates you by its sure mastery of the situation.

Red Crown is swift to take you out of an emergency—rapidly responsive at a change of traffic lights—marvelously flexible in carrying you through a traffic jam.

Red Crown *power pull* is as strong as modern chemical science can devise. It flows unceasingly—never lapses—never varies—because it is inherent in the nature of the Red Crown unbroken chain of boiling point fractions.

To increase driving satisfaction—to avoid disappointments—and to add mileage per gallon—fill up with Red Crown and use Red Crown all the time.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following
Filling Stations and
Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
C. C. Buchanan
J. W. Emory, Matthews
Moorehouse Drug Co., Moorehouse
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo
L. C. Smith, Canaan



Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Sikeston, Mo.

MALDEN LOSES TO LOCALS IN 11-3 GAME

Crain's spectacular catch of Smetzer's drive down the third base line and his god hitting were the outstanding features of Sikeston's playing in her 11-3 victory over Malden here Sunday. Jocaway, the new pitcher from Arkansas, fulfilled all expectations in the box and hit a three-bagger besides. Cheatham also made a three base hit.

After the fourth inning, the game lost in interest, Sikeston running in five in the fifth. Malden's team was not in form, having two players out and a number of players on the field in a crippled condition. Smetzer, one of the best men in the League, was not playing his best. Over 700 people filled the grandstand and parked cars making the game a financial success for the Clubs. The Southeast Missouri League games Sunday gave the Clubs a queer shuffle yesterday, when Doniphan's loss to Poplar Bluff brought the Ozark all-winning nine to a percentage average the same as Sikeston and Kennett.

First Inning

Malden—Pritchett struck out; Smetzer singled to right; Taylor rolled to Cheatham; Matthews walked and was picked out on first, Jocaway to Daughtrey. No runs.

Sikeston—Daughtrey rolled to Pritchett; Dudley singled, out stealing second; Cheatham tripled to right; Crain doubled to center, scoring Cheatham; Crain out, Morehead to Pritchett. 1 run.

Second Inning

Malden—Cheatham drew error on Thomas' roller; Thomas caught off first, Jocaway to Daughtrey; Morehead singled; Jocaway errored on Donnell's roller, Morehead stopping at second; Delong singled, scoring Morehead; Tenkhoff sacrificed; Pritchett walked, filling the bases; Smetzer fouled to Finn. 1 run.

Sikeston—Bowman singled; Jocaway hit by pitched ball; Finn doubled, scoring Jocaway and Bowman; Van Arsdale flied to Delong; Mow safe at first on Smetzer's error; Daughtrey fouled to Pritchett; Dudley struck out. 2 runs.

Third Inning

Malden—Taylor singled and stole second as Matthews struck out; Thomas singled to center, scoring Taylor and was out trying for second, Mow to Dudley; Morehead out, Dudley to Daughtrey. 1 run.

Sikeston—Cheatham flied to De Long; Crain singled; Bowman singled, Crain stopping at third; Jocaway singled, scoring Crain, Finn singled, scoring Bowman and Jocaway; Thomas drew error on Van Arsdale's roller; Mow struck out; Daughtrey safe at first on fielder's choice; Dudley struck out. 3 runs.

Fourth Inning

Malden—Donnell rolled to Dudley;

De Long struck out; Tenkhoff flied to Bowman. No runs.
Sikeston—Cheatham singled and was caught off first, Morehead to Smetzer; Crain out, Smetzer to Morehead; Bowman called out on strikes.

Fifth Inning

Malden—Pritchett flied to Crain; Smetzer singled to right; Taylor flied to Van Arsdale; Matthews forced Smetzer at second.

Sikeston—Jocaway tripled; Finn walked; Van Arsdale doubled to right scoring Jocaway; Finn stopped at third; Mow walked, filling the bases; Daughtrey singled, scoring Finn and Van Arsdale; Dudley safe at first, fielder's choice; Cheatham flied to Donnell. McMullin to center field, Donnell replaced Morehead in box, De Long playing right field, Morehead replaced Pritchett at third. Crain doubled scoring Mow and Daughtrey; Dudley stopping at third; Bowman struck out; Jocaway, up for second time, out Morehead to Smetzer. 5 runs.

Sixth Inning

Malden—Thomas flied to Mow; Morehead walked; Donnell fouled to Finn; De Long singled; Tenkhoff out, Jocaway to Daughtrey. No runs.
Sikeston—Finn flied to Thomas; Van Arsdale called out on third strike; Mow missed third strike. No runs.

Seventh Inning

Malden—McMullin struck out; Smetzer out, Crain to Daughtrey; Taylor walked; Matthews walked; Thomas forced Matthews at second, Cheatham to Dudley. No runs.
Sikeston—Daughtrey struck out; Dudley rolled to Taylor; Cheatham struck out. No runs.

Eighth Inning

Malden—Morehead singled; Donnell forced Morehead at second, Crain to Cheatham; De Long walked; Tenkhoff singled, scoring Donnell; McMullin out, Crain to Daughtrey. 1 run.
Sikeston—Crain singled, out Donnell to Smetzer; Bowman out, Taylor to Smetzer; Jocaway walked, stole second; Finn walked; Van Arsdale singled, Jocaway stopping at third; Mow rolled to Smetzer. No runs.

Ninth Inning

Malden—Taylor out, Crain to Daughtrey; Matthews struck out; Thomas out, Jocaway to Daughtrey. The Box Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malden	36	3	9	24	7	2
Pritchett, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Smetzer, 1b	5	0	2	7	1	1
Taylor, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Matthews, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Morehead, p	3	1	2	1	2	0
Thomas, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	1
Donnell, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Delong, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Tenkhoff, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McMullin, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sikeston	36	3	9	24	7	2
Daughtrey, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Dudley, ss	5	0	1	3	2	0
Cheatham, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Crain, 3b	5	1	4	1	4	0

Bowman, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Jocaway, p	2	3	2	1	0	1
Finn, c	3	1	2	6	2	0
Van Arsdale, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Mow, cf	4	1	0	2	1	0

Totals39 11 16 27 14 3
Summary: Three base hits: Jocaway, Cheatham.

Two base hits: Van Arsdale, and Crain.

Sacrifice Hits: Tenkhoff.

Stolen Bases: Mow, Jocaway, and Taylor.

First on balls: Jocaway, 6; Morehead, 1; Donnell, 3.

Struck out by Jocaway, 4; Morehead, 1; Donnell, 8.

Pitching record: 11 hits, 8 runs in 4 innings off Morehead. 5 hits, 3 runs in 4 innings off Donnell.

Losing pitcher, Morehead; winning pitcher, Jocaway.

Time of game—2 hours and 10 min. Umpires: Taylor and Woods.

Other League results Sunday were: Poplar Bluff 2, Doniphan 1.

Dexter 7, Cairo 6, in 14 innings. Kennett 7, Cape Girardeau 3.

How they stand:

	W.	L.	Per Ct.
Doniphan	4	1	800
Kennett	4	1	800
Sikeston	4	1	800
Poplar Bluff	3	2	600
Cairo	2	3	400
Malden	2	3	400
Dexter	1	4	200
Cape Girardeau	0	5	000

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

L. B. Cravens and wife to Malize Eulitt: Lots 45 and 48 range E, town of Libourn. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Wm. T. Boyer and wife to Frank Reese: East half of the Southwest quarter and all of the Southeast quarter lying west of the center line of ditch 5 in drainage district 7 of sec. 17, twp. 22, range 11, containing 146.96 acres. All that part of sec. 18 in the Northeast quarter in twp. 22, range 11, lying east of the center line of ditch 4 in drainage district 7 containing 96 acres. All that part of the Southeast quarter sec. 18, lying east of ditch 4 in drainage district 7; also west half of the southwest quarter sec. 17, being in twp. 22, range 11, containing 171.40 acres. \$10 and other consideration.

C. W. Stevenson and wife to Orval Haman: Lots 1-6 in blk. 16 L. A. Lewis 2nd add. to city of Libourn. \$1350.

Mrs. Laura E. Lloyd to E. E. West: Lots 15 and 16, blk. 1 original town of Risco. \$500.00.

John H. Friant and wife to Lee Greenlee: Lots 1, 2 and 6 in Friant's subdivision sec. 18, twp. 22, range 12, New Madrid County. 68.01 acres. \$5,170.

Alice C. Clark to Junaita B. and E. L. Crumpecker to J. M. Logsdon: Lot 5 block 18, city of Morehouse. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

J. M. Logsdon and wife to Alice Clark: Lot 20, blk. 12 and 20 feet off of the south part of lot 24, blk. 12, etc. For further information see book 83, page 110. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Ruth Eley to Ralph W. and Grace Rhoads: Lot 6 in blk. 5 City of Gideon. \$400.

H. H. Lbr. Co. to Harry J. Waggoner and wife: Lot 6 blk. 12 H. H. Lbr. Co. 1st add. to Tallapoosa. \$50.

Marriage License

Allie Belle Jones, Dexter and Jas. Thomas Shields, Caruthersville.

Claud Kellem, Portageville, and Iva Tyson, Morehouse.

R. E. Walker and Catherine Becker, both of Campbell.

Chas. Chandlers, Charleston and Willie Waltrip, Libourn.

Eddie Walker and Lucile Robinson, Marston.

STEELE COMPLETING 800 FEET SEWERAGE DAILY

Steele, Mo., May 31.—Work on the water and sewerage system along Walnut Street, over which highway No. 9 passes through town is progressing nicely at the rate of over 800 feet per day, and at the present rate should be completed by the last of the week. The work is being rushed to completion so as not to interfere with work on the highway—contract for the completion of which will be let on June 5, at Jefferson City, and work started between June 5 and June 15.

Iowa State University is carrying on a special students course in radio instruction, with students enrolled up to 50 years of age, and as far off as California, Canada and Texas. But why limit the age to 50 years?

The careless fire-builder, the unkempt factory with waste piles fairly itching to burst into infernal blaze, the man who believes that "there is no loss because it is all insured", cost the nation every year almost as many lives and as much money as the whole Revolutionary war.

SCOUT ROUND-UP TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Between three and four hundred Boy Scouts are expected here Wednesday at the round-up of the Miss-Cape-Scott Area Council. Towns besides Sikeston which will have troops in the events are: Anniston, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Benton, Illmo, Commerce, Bloomfield and Dexter.

Some of the events to be engaged in at the Fair Grounds in the afternoon are fire by friction, tent pitching, patrol wall scaling, water boiling, first aid race, dressing race, signaling, rescue race, knot tying, scout race, tug of war.

Scouts are to assemble at Malone Park at 2:30 and will march to the grounds. On the field the entire group will stand at mass formation and repeat the Scout oath and allegiance to the flag. There will be a ceremony of initiation for tenderfoot Scouts.

The drive for funds will start Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marshall when area council members and leaders will meet. This drive will start in all the towns June 9.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

J. G. Powell to May Powell, lots 8-10 block 5 Sikeston, \$300.

J. H. Galeener to Geo. Metz, land in 13-27-12, \$6.00.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Lum Seals lot 15 block 14 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$135.

Boyd Ryan to W. A. Williams, 3.70 acres 19-26-14, \$2000.

W. A. Tickell to Robert Baker, lots 13, 13 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1.

J. W. Smith to T. L. Huggins, lot 4 block 6 Illmo, \$950.

M. F. Roth to Ida Rink, lots 8, 9 block 11 Lightner addition Illmo, \$600.

Charles Forthman to Claud Wood, lots, 9, 10, block 7 C. & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition Oran, \$250.

J. E. Kinkead to A. B. Miller, lots 19, 20 blk 1 Dohogne addition Farnfelt, \$980.

Laura Allison to Robert Mow, land in Sikeston, \$950.

L. P. Swaim to A. L. Swaim, one-half interest lot 2 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1200.—Benton Democrat.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Annual settlement by Sletha Adams for Orval Lasley shows \$394.58 due ward.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty gets allowance of \$25 for Leda May Daugherty, et al, minors.

Monroe Sissom is appointed guardian of Lois Sissom.

Sale of 22.8 acres of land in Arkansas by L. R. Cribbs for \$1200—same belonging to estate of Virgie Hall Cribbs, approved.

Carrie W. Fisher petitions court for sale of part lot 3 block 16 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, same belonging to estate of Margaret Fisher; granted.

Annual settlement by Carrie Fisher for Margaret Fisher approved.

Sale of real estate—lot 1 block 8 Frisco addition Sikeston, belonging to estate of Louis Hinkle, by Ella Hinkle to Alvin Taylor for \$1000, approved. Same was appraised by A. C. Sikes, R. E. Limbaugh and J. M. Klein.—Benton Democrat.

"NIXIES" ARE VERY EXPENSIVE TO U. S.

A letter, postcard, parcel, or newspaper, entering the mails is simply a piece of mail.

If, because of inadequate or incorrect address, and in the case of the package—improper wrapping—a piece of mail must be taken out of the regular postal machinery for "directory service" or "hospital service", it becomes a NIXIE.

If the postal sleuths are able to correct the address, or return to sender for a better one, it again becomes a piece of mail—though "delayed mail" is the bette sobriquet.

If, after an exhaustive effort, the postal "detective" must give up the puzzle, and there is no return address, the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter Office, where it again changes its name to dead letter or dead parcel, as the case may be.

Its period of existence as a Nixie is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very best clerks. Valuable time is spent in its behalf, time which also may prove more costly to the mailer or intended recipient through the attendant delay.

But in the long run, the postal service loses most. In Chicago 40 workers do nothing but handle nixies. In New York the service costs \$500 daily. In all the nixie costs the government about \$1,470,000 a year.

Satisfy that appetite at Mrs. Tom Blacks restaurant on Prosperity St.

For That Satisfied Feeling Wear Clean Clothes

For dress comfort and a feeling of satisfaction and ease you can't prescribe a better sure-cure than "wear clean clothes."

We are equipped to render a cleaning service that is unequalled and it is our business to keep it that way.

Shall We Call for Your Suit Today?

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"WE CLEAN WHAT OTHERS TRY"



PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

Old-fashioned home cooking at Mrs. Tom Black's on Prosperity Street.

Mrs. Carroll Meyer left Monday to visit relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday and Sunday in Poplar Bluff with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold visited relatives in Kennett, Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon will entertain the Menalting Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

George Jutemeyer of Alton, Ill., was a business visitor here from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence were visitors in Blytheville, Ark., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Dailey of Vanduser and Mrs. Cartwright of Carbondale, Ill., were in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., visited with relatives in Sikeston, Sunday.

L. B. Kornegger was called to Ashville, Ill., to his brother's funeral last week. He returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman will entertain with a dinner Bridge at their home at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter of St. Louis visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter here this week-end.

The Standard is on the lookout for a wind that will blow up a rain and blow down the skirts. Could the same wind do both?

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

E. C. Matthews returned Monday from St. Louis, where he spent the week-end with Mrs. Matthews, who underwent an operation there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and children left Monday for an automobile trip to Washington, Mo., St. Louis and Eldorado and Harrisburg, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps of Omaha, Neb., are moving to Sikeston this week. Mrs. Phelps, who is a sister of E. E. Arthur, has been visiting her daughter in Poplar Bluff for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Robert Dale McWilliams of Lake Village, Ark., is visiting Mrs. George Dye. Mrs. McWilliams was formerly Miss Gertrude Barcus and was connected with the Stubbs Clothing Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prow were guests at the Night Bridge Club, which met with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gervig Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser received a message Friday morning announcing the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodson of Kirksville, Mo. Mrs. Dodson was formerly Miss Haven Mouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemm entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their pretty new home last evening. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., newlyweds. Mrs. Cunningham, who was Miss Monica Gill, is a sister of Mrs. Lemm.—Caruthersville Democrat.

HEAVY LEVEE CONSTRUCTION PLANNED NEXT TWO YEARS

Charleston, May 31.—L. T. Berthe of the Berthe Engineering Company of this city, is authority for the statement that the districts and government have adopted and have in progress an unusually heavy programme of levee construction in this territory looking to the final completion to standard grade and section of all the levees of the Mississippi County, Scott and St. John's levee districts within the next two years, with the exception of some banquet work which may not be completed until the third year.

The recent meeting of the levee interests held in Charleston is indicative of the new spirit to complete the work. The various levee officials in attendance at the meeting commented upon the progress being made in this section of Southeast Missouri and upon the excellent road system being constructed in this county, but suggested that the problem of levee maintenance should not be overlooked in planning the hard road system and that the system should be so laid out as to reach the controlling levee line at strategic points and frequent intervals, since not only the prosperity of the community but the very integrity of the road system itself will be dependent upon the successful maintenance of these levees.

There was unanimous opinion that the Wolf Island concrete road should be extended south from its present terminus to a point near Derena, thus providing transportation facilities to Medley's Landing and Mile 63, at what is known as the Tandy Huff place, which are particularly susceptible to water attacks. The intention to build the Texas Bend road to the levee, which prevailed some time ago, is now in doubt for the purpose is to stop at the cemetery in Texas Bend.

Pour a little vinegar into the pan in which fish or onions have been friend and bring it to a boil. It will remove every trace of odor.

YOU WILL WANT TO SAMPLE THAT

Old Home Cooking

SERVED BY

MRS. TOM BLACK

A new restaurant for Sikeston folks who know how good food tastes.

720 Prosperity

Opens Wednesday Noon

BUYING AND SELLING Second-Hand Clothes AND FURNITURE

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At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

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Telephone 132

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Peoples Bank Bldg.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway
Office and residence 444

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

Butter-Krust BREAD

EXTRA!

FIRE DESTROYS COCO COLA PLANT

The fire department was called out at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon to fight a fire in the Coco Cola plant on Front Street. The wind was high and the building a large wooden affair, which made it all the more difficult to combat. In thirty minutes the flames were under control, but not until the place was a charred frame. It was not possible to get an estimate of the loss or damage to the machinery. A car load of Budweiser and a car load of new Coco Cola cases had just been placed in the building. No particulars could be obtained at time of going to press though people connected with a tent show nearby said they heard an explosion shortly before the flames were observed. Employees in the rear room of the building said the first they knew of the fire was seeing the ceiling a mass of flames. This is the busy season for a bottling plant and the loss from unfilled orders will be great.

Install Radio Outfits in Veteran's Hospitals

All Veterans' Bureau hospitals are being equipped with radio outfits, according to information received recently by rehabilitation officers of the American Legion from Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau. The Legion has been urging this step for some time.

In 47 hospitals operated by the bureau radio has been installed or the equipment will be completed shortly.

Experiments already made prove that the radio is a highly valuable adjunct to hospital equipment. It is without doubt the most adaptable and popular of recreational facilities now provided for the disabled. The therapeutic qualities are considered to be as valuable as the recreational qualities. One important feature of this form of entertainment is that a patient may listen in or not as he himself feels inclined.

Rev. Father Bellamy Is to Succeed Doctor Clark

There is a story behind the appointment of Rev. Father Bellamy as state chaplain of the New York department of the American Legion, to succeed Dr. J. A. Clark of Oneonta, who resigned because of ill health.

Father Bellamy, through his activities, was one of those in line for election as chaplain at the state convention last year. His election was looked for by many, but he had a different idea. He worked actively for the selection of Doctor Clark and nominated him for the office. Religious lines were forgotten—a Catholic stepped aside and worked for the appointment of a Protestant. It was this that state officers considered in electing a successor to Doctor Clark, they said.

Pink Roses Trim Chic Hat of Black Milan



For the woman who clings to the cloche is this neat little hat of black milan, trimmed with pink roses.

Here's a New Color

Have we a new color among us? We have. The very latest one, as late as a sporting extra, is blotting paper pink. It is being shown in the form of an evening cape of silk velvet worn over a simple straight evening frock of the same shade embroidered in lavender-colored pearls.

Orchids and Roses

An attractive hat of orchid georgette crepe is trimmed with roses in shades of pink and rose and has rose petals on the end of the scarf which is wrapped once around the throat and falls over the left shoulder.

Don't forget to heat the dinner plates before putting them on the table. If they are stone-cold they cool the food immediately, and nothing spoils a meal more than having food lukewarm.

The breadboard is a rather neglected object in most households. It will never become dark or discolored if every few weeks it is scrubbed with silver sand and warm water, well rinsed, and dried in the sun.

The Elusive Age

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

PHILLIS RAINE seized the morning papers, folded back to the page of theatrical criticism. She had determined that her Juliet should be the pinnacle of her achievement, as it had been, according to the reviews. All but one. And that, unfortunately, was the one review about which Phillis Raine cared. For years, how many years she hardly dared to think, she had set herself to winning praise from Jacques Jackson's acidulous pen. When she didn't win it she knew in her heart she had failed.

So now one line from this man was enough to make her lie back among the costly lace of her pillows with grief staring out of her fine, dark eyes and terror crystallizing in her mind. The one line had wiped out the effect of the flowers with which the room was heaped, the pile of congratulatory telegrams accumulating on the silver tray in the corner, the messages coming in over the telephone. With his scalpel-like mind Jacques Jackson had bared the one unconquerable defect in her performance, the one fear hitherto she had not dared to face even in the secret places of her heart.

"Phillis Raine's performance of Juliet last night," wrote the critic, "was a wistful echo. Juliet Capulet is the flame of youth incarnate, preserved like a gorgeous, golden fly in the amber of the poet's words. Miss Raine's Juliet is beautiful, but not young. It reminds one regretfully of the charm that was Phillis Raine's."

Her enemy had conquered at last, the arch enemy of all womankind! She was old, too old for Juliet, the test for romantic youth. She might deceive less observant critics, but she could not deceive Jacques Jackson; and that meant she couldn't continue to deceive anyone very much longer.

The world of the theater, and of the theater-goers, was astounded when Phillis Raine announced that she was leaving the stage. To the few friends she permitted herself she made no explanations; what she said to her almost frantic manager was never revealed. The engagement was concluded and in three days Phillis Raine sailed for Paris alone.

Rumors had always gone about Broadway concerning the private life of Phillis Raine, the life from which she so rigorously excluded every form of publicity. Hearsay had it that in the spring-tide of her life she had married and that she had not been happy. Professional gossip said also that there had been a daughter of that marriage, a fragile child brought up by an aristocratic order of nuns in France, far from the glitter of Broadway.

It was inevitable that now the Rialto chatterboxes should opine that this child was ill or dying, that Phillis Raine had rushed to her side, throwing aside her career like an old gown to speed the haste of her departure.

Then came a cable abruptly announcing that Phillis Raine had died and been buried in some unpronounceable little town in southern France. Her world mourned her sincerely. A year passed.

Then New York was astounded to hear that the daughter of Phillis Raine had arrived. She was a beautiful, slender girl, startlingly like the mother whose policy of avoiding publicity she adopted.

Curiosity seekers saw her occasionally as she arrived at or left the theater where she was rehearsing, under her mother's old manager, her mother's last role, Juliet, a slender figure discreetly muffled; wide, startled, dark eyes in the shadow of a large hat.

And so, over a year later, Phillis Raine herself lay again among the costly lace of her pillows, awaiting the papers and the reviews of her rejuvenated performance of Juliet.

Her death in obscure France had been a clever, and costly hoax. She had never had a daughter, but she had taken advantage of the established rumor. Actually, she had passed the year in the hands of two of the world's most famous specialists, the one of plastic surgery, the other of nerves. The magic of the modern beauty doctor, sane diet, rest, unlimited money and a determined woman can put old Time himself out of the running—for a season.

Those who saw Phillis Raine's Juliet that night saw youth incarnate, reckless, spendthrift, impatient, southern youth, staking honor and life against a golden hour, touching youth's heights of happiness, losing with tragic despair, reckless abandon, touching the depths of sorrow as only tumultuous youth can.

Only to Phillis Raine's seeking eyes Jacques Jackson remained cold; she could easily see him out front; his applause seemed unwilling. And so she waited with impatience the first light that would bring the morning's papers and his review.

"The performance of Phillis Raine, the daughter, as Juliet last night was a triumph of artistry," he wrote. "One wonders that youth could be so young. 'In fact it is too young to be real. It strikes one as a performance not by youth, but of youth. The daughter is an artist, but her mother was a genius. It is the mind and spirit of the artist which illumine the clay of the body, and for these, unfortunately, there are no beauty doctors. We were reminded, wistfully, of the charm that was Phillis Raine's."

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

What to Say and Not to Say

THERE are certain things I should like to tell Duncan—things which would interest him, and things which he would like to know, but they are not things which many other people could safely hear, or would quite understand if they did know. They involve too many people; they would embarrass some of our friends, if they should become public property. It is better, therefore, not to write them, but to wait until I can see Duncan face to face, before I tell him, or else never tell him at all.

Extremely private matters, or secrets of any sort, or questionable statements, either of fact or of phrasing, had better not be written. All letters, even though intended for but one individual, no matter what care may be exercised to keep them out of other peoples' hands, are likely to become public property. Your roommate, or the landlady, or the stenographer, or the office boy, or some member of your family, stumbles onto them, and then the world soon knows the contents. It is very much better never to write anything that would be difficult to explain, if it became public, or that would embarrass you if the public should know. This advice applies equally to lovers, and to politicians.

If you ever write a letter, the contents of which would compromise you, should they become public property, throw it into the waste basket before you send it—write another. I have seen too many letters—vulgar, oversentimental, full of dangerous gossip and exaggerated fact—which have turned up to trouble the writers, not to be wary of such matters in letter writing.

The purpose of friendly letters is to keep us in touch with our friends, to keep alive a friendship which may have begun years ago. To do this we must tell them what they most want to know, and what they want most to know is what we ourselves have been thinking, and doing, and what we propose doing.

"It doesn't seem modest," a lady said to me not long ago, when we were discussing this subject, "for one constantly to be using the personal pronoun 'I' throughout a letter."

"It may not seem modest," I had to say, "but you are likely to have a pretty dull letter if you do not make your letter personal."

I get letters at intervals from a young fellow of my acquaintance—mechanical letters, without a touch of personal experience in them. I do not learn from them what he is doing, or what he is studying, who his friends are, or where he goes, or what he does, or thinks. They are rather stupid letters which I glance over with as mechanical point of view as that in which they were written, and toss them into the discard.

There is the letter from the old friend—we all get this sort—who never writes unless he wants something. Can I give him Brown's address, or write him a letter of recommendation, or find a boarding house for his oldest son who is coming to college in the fall. This sort would be all right, if he paid me with a little gossip about himself, and his family, a little detail about how and where things have been going with him since he last asked me to look up something for him.

Nothing is more exasperating in a correspondence between friends than to have the feeling, when your last letter is finally acknowledged, that it has not been read or, at best, it has been read hastily, and then mislaid or destroyed.

"Have you been writing anything recently?" I inquire of Cornish, who makes occasional excursions into the field of literature. I'm really interested in what he is doing and ask, not to fill space, but with a genuine desire to follow his latest literary adventure.

When I hear from him, he says nothing about writing; he ignores this question and all others which I have propounded, and makes no reference to anything I have told him in my last letter about myself, or any one else. It is as if he had never heard from me, or had never read my last communication.

To ignore a question, or a reference in a friendly letter, is as rude as to ignore one in a conversation, and to go on talking as if the other members of the company were not present, or had said nothing.

A friendly letter should be kept at least until it is answered, even if that is months or a year. It should be read carefully and all the questions answered, all the subtle suggestions referred to, all the references to personal matters mentioned. Your friend will, in such a case, get the impression that you read his letter with understanding, and enjoyment, and will be likely to write again.

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Electricity Grows Grass

Electric lights have been used successfully at the Jumping Brook Golf club in New Jersey to grow grass on the greens at night and thus shorten the delay in putting the course into service, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Grass lighted at night grew four inches in three weeks, while grass on the unlighted portion of the green grew but one inch in the same period.

FORMER VICE PRES. T. R. MARSHALL DIES

Washington, June 1.—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall died at his hotel here today at 9:30 a. m. Marshall, believed to be convalescing from nervous exhaustion and a cold which prostrated him on his arrival here last Tuesday, died without warning from a sudden heart attack.

Marshall was sitting up in bed reading the Bible when the end came, his nurse said. Mrs. Marshall was in an adjoining room.

The late vice president came here to rest following a speaking tour in the West.

The body will be transported to Marion, Ind., for burial in the graveyard where his mother and father lie. Arrangements, however, have not yet been completed.

Marshall was vice president from 1913 to 1921, during both Wilson administrations.

He had spent a restful night according to those with him, and apparently was well on the way to recovery from the illness which had compelled him to remain in his hotel from the time of his arrival.

Thomas Riley Marshall was a Hoosier born at North Manchester, Ind., March 14, 1854.

After graduating from Wabash College in 1873, he started the practice of law at Columbia City, Ind.

His first political post of major importance was that of governor of Indiana to which he was elected in 1908 and which he held for four years, 1909 to 1913.

He was nominated vice president at the Baltimore National Convention in 1912 on the ticket with Woodrow Wilson and renominated and re-elected in 1916.

Following his return to private life in 1921 he was appointed by President Harding a member of the United States Coal Commission. His home was in Indianapolis.

As presiding officer of the Senate, Marshall probably ranked as one of the most popular in the history of that body.

His impartiality was never questioned and his ready wit enlivened what otherwise would have been dreary proceedings. He had hosts of friends on both sides of the chamber and the esteem in which he was held was testified by the presentation to him of a huge loving cup on behalf of both parties when he transferred the gavel to the, then vice president, Calvin Coolidge in 1921.

Marshall survived his chief, Woodrow Wilson, by just a short time, less than 15 months. He was 71 years old.

OBSERVED BY THE GRAND STAND FANS

Johnnie Malone might be counted as the team's tenth man as he serves most efficiently as bat boy.

The leather-lunged lady from Malden mysteriously disappeared when the game was only half over. We wonder if she has had voice culture.

Smetzer, Malden's first baseman, came in for his full share of sideline ragging Sunday. He's a mighty good player, but was a little off his feed this week.

We have an idea about half the crowd was there to attract a rain, but it never showed up. Last Sunday brought a cold snap, but no moisture appeared this week.

"Big Liz" drew banter too by his unusual brand of umpiring. When the game was lagging in interest, he would spring a few surprises in calling balls and strikes. A man his size need never reverse a decision.

A good crowd from Chaffee attended the game here Sunday. Their town has contributed three good players to the nine, Finn, Cheatham and Daughtrey. The catcher made a clever catch with the back of his head Sunday, thus avoiding being out as he ran to first.

A catcher on Sikeston's team of fifteen years ago says the home team always needed a third baseman. "We have one now," he continued, looking at Crain whom he says was catching and holding on to balls in those days when he still wore dresses. "Train 'em young" is Sikeston's slogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Clay of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duke and children of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gervig and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prow left Sunday for a week's outing on Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and son of Charleston spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Save Moving Costs on Your old Piano

Let us call for it at our expense—and take it off your hands without risk to you.

Then, when you're all settled in that nice new home, let us send you a brand-new Gulbrandsen Registering Piano—allowing you a liberal credit for your old instrument on the purchase price of the new.

No red tape. Simply phone, write, or call personally. No time like moving-time to renew musically!

PHONE 13

THE LAIR COMPANY SIKESTON'S MUSIC STORE

CULBRANSEN The Registering Piano



Gulbrandsen Trade Mark

Four Models—Nationally Priced

\$450 \$530 \$615 \$700

Straight Grand, \$785; Registering Grand, \$1275
Liberal terms

MAIL THIS COUPON

We will move. What's your proposition?

Your Name

Your Address

DEATH COMES TO C. A. WARD MONDAY

C. A. Ward, who for the past four years has been a resident of Sikeston, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at his home on Matthews Avenue. Death came after an illness of only five days with pneumonia. Mr. Ward was taken ill Wednesday with a violent chill and hiccups weakened him.

The family, which came from Poplar Bluff consists of Mrs. Ward, who was a Miss Ham before her marriage, and five children, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Hugh Douglas of Poplar Bluff. The four children at home are Lowell, 19, Harold 15, Chester 12 and Laverne, 1 year old. Mr. Ward, who was about 47 years of age, came here as an agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

The funeral services will be held in the Christian Church at Poplar Bluff of which he has been a member for many years. The time has not yet been set as his mother, Mrs. Annie Ward, left Sunday for a visit to Walla Walla, Wash. As soon as she can be notified, the hour of the funeral will be arranged. Four brothers from Poplar Bluff, have arrived at the Ward home. They are G. W. Ward, R. L. Ward, L. M. Ward and E. L. Ward. His mother and another brother reside at Lexington, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Claude Wright, lives at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. Ward was born and reared in or near Poplar Bluff.

SAYS PEMISCOT COTTON NOT GREATLY DAMAGED

Steele, May 31.—Despite the cool nights in the past two weeks and the continued dry weather which "old timers" term as the worst drouth in Southeast Missouri in 54 years, the cotton crop in the south end of Pemiscot County is holding up remarkably well, with few reports of any great damage. The fields are clean and as a whole, the stand is good.

Cotton acreage in this section has been reduced at least 15 per cent under last year and the land planted in corn and hay.

FIVE SIKESTON MEN ON BUREAU BOARD BALLOT

E. C. Matthews, Charles F. McMullin, W. H. Sikes, W. T. Tanner and F. W. Van Horne received the highest number of votes for the nomination to the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. In a circular sent out by Sec. W. F. D. Batjer, the sustaining members are asked to vote for one of these as the Scott County representative on the Board. All of them are good men. E. C. Matthews is the present incumbent.

Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise drove to Kennett, Sunday.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms.—310 North Ranney. Itpd.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin visited friends in New Madrid, Sunday.

The huge gates of Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey are believed to have taken 18 years to make.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

A new blacksmith shop is being opened at Tanner. Mr. Hutchison, who has been trucking at Sikeston and points west, will have charge of the shop.

Morehouse visitors to Fredericktown over the week-end were: Mrs. Josephine Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Ed Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards. The Fisher party thought the morning sun was in the west, as they drove south to the Arkansas line from Poplar Bluff before discovering they were going the wrong way.

Miss Avery of the Bank of Morehouse, spent the week-end with home-folks in Cape Girardeau.

Ed Griffin has purchased a new Studebaker car which will be delivered in the near future.

W. H. Dillon and family spent the week-end with friends in Doniphan.

Miss Madge Keely of Illinois is expected here this week to spend the summer with Miss Elizabeth Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Harris.

Judge Blackwell has bought an interest in the Paul Jones Grocery.

Walter Holmes has gone to Flint, Mich., to work for the summer.

Henry Hart expects to work in St. Louis this summer and enter the Washington University medical school in the fall. He will stay with his uncle.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH CITY COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the City Council Monday night will receive a Chamber of Commerce committee on sewerage and Malone Avenue propositions. The committee is asking the Council for an election on the sewer question.

An ordinance further regulating parking between the lines on city streets will be introduced. Routine committee business is the chief thing on hand.

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

MARVIN McMULLIN OPENS BROKERAGE BUSINESS HERE

Marvin McMullin has opened up a flour, grain and feed brokerage office in the Scott County Milling Company building. Mrs. McMullin is in the office as his stenographer. Mr. McMullin is in the business for both domestic and export trade.

A. J. Moore will leave soon to attend a cotton school in Memphis.

Paul Bowman has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the National Association of Wholesale Dealers.

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c



The Basis of trouble.

A sluggish motor—no power—repeated repairs—in fact, 80% of all motor troubles are based on improper lubrication.

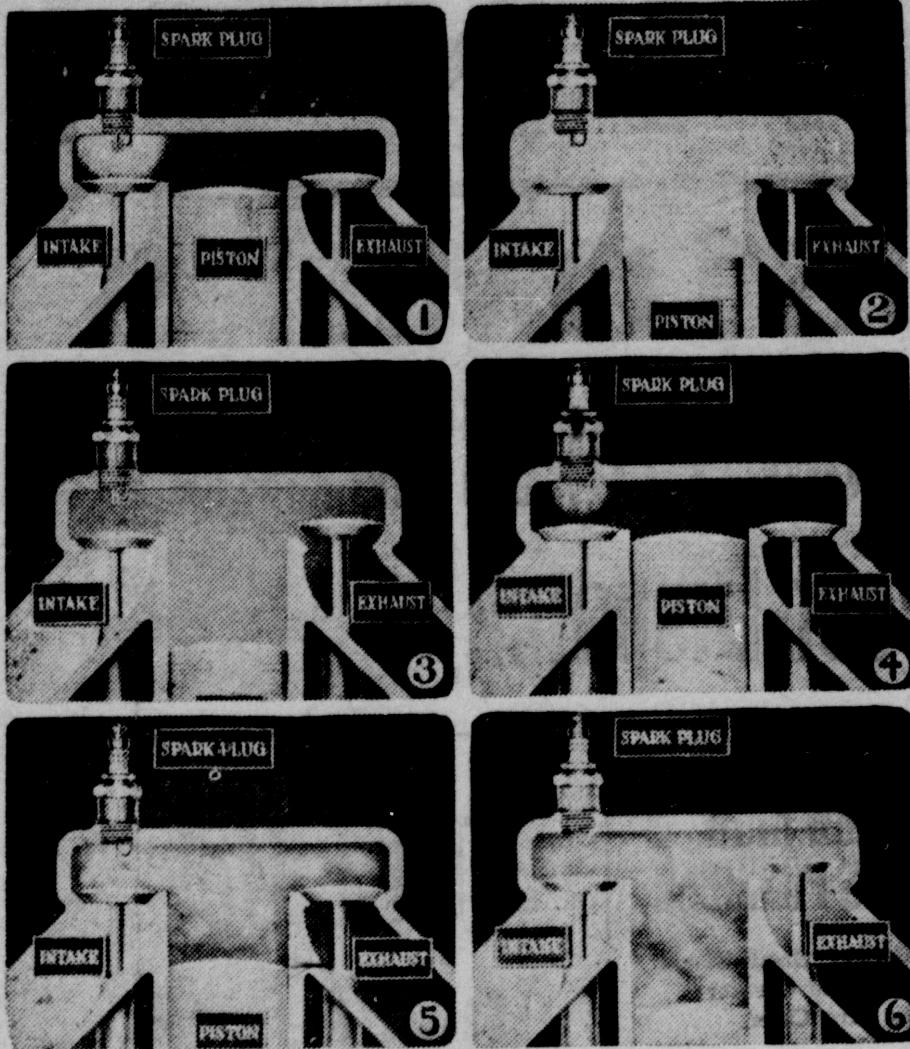
Monamotor Oil is proper lubrication. It gives the fullest protection from friction, even under the hottest most trying conditions.

Eliminate the basis of trouble. Have a dependable motor. Use Monamotor only.

Monamotor
Oils & Greases

PARRISH MOTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

WHY IT IS REAL ECONOMY TO CHANGE SPARK PLUGS AT LEAST ONCE YEARLY



The illustrations are from the film, "The Story of a Spark Plug," produced under the auspices of the bureau of mines of the United States Department of the Interior as a part of an educational program to aid in conserving gasoline.

When spark plugs have been used for 8,000 to 10,000 miles the spark loses intensity because of the great stress to which the spark plug is subjected in engine operation. The weaker spark fails to give complete combustion in the cylinder. Power is lost. The engine is sluggish. Gasoline and oil are wasted. That is why it is real economy to change spark plugs at least once a year.

Few people have any real conception of just how a motor car engine works. It is a general impression that a series of explosions take place in each cylinder and that these make the engine run.

What Takes Place. That is not true, however. What actually takes place is this:

As the engine turns over, gasoline passes through the carburetor where air is mixed with it, the mixture entering the cylinder in the form of a highly inflammable gas.

The valves close and the piston moves upward compressing this gas mixture.

At a certain point in the operation the compressed mixture is ignited by a spark leaping across the gap between the electrodes of the spark plug. The gas burns with extreme rapidity and in burning expands, forcing down the piston and thus generating power.

Graphically Shown. All this is graphically shown in the pictures which accompany this article and which were prepared by the government to show motorists how to save gasoline.

In the first picture, a hot, intense spark is igniting the cylinder mixture which is shown being entirely burned in the second view. In No. 3 the burned gas is being forced out through the exhaust valve.

That is how a gasoline engine should operate to obtain maximum power and economical operation. The remaining pictures tell the opposite side of the story.

A weak spark, such as occurs with a spark plug which has been used 8,000 to 10,000 miles or more, is shown in No. 4 lighting the compressed mixture. The burning is much slower, as is shown in picture No. 5 with the result that much of the power that should have been generated from that charge is lost. This is confirmed by the final picture which shows live gas actually being expelled through the exhaust.

From these pictures it will readily be seen that installing new spark plugs at least once a year is not an expense but an actual economy because they will pay for themselves in gasoline and oil saved.

Furthermore, the adoption of such a habit is a step along with the government in its definite plans for safeguarding a vital national resource.

Installing new spark plugs at regular intervals is also marked economy in another direction because it frequently saves motor overhauling and similar expensive work.

to keep up with the growth in motor vehicle registration. While motor vehicle registration has increased more than 2,500 per cent in the last twelve years, highway expenditures for the same period have increased only a little over 500 per cent.

Every automobile and motor truck that has been added to the registration lists has strengthened the demand for more improved highways. We have started to provide this nation with highway transportation facilities and we cannot stop now. There must be a close relation between the rate of increase of motor vehicles and the need for extending improved highway mileage. The very fact that around 4,000,000 motor vehicles are being added each year and that highway improvement at present is not rapid enough to accommodate them is sufficient reason for accelerated speed in highway improvement.

Cost of Highways. Progressive communities everywhere have recognized the need and are taking steps to make up the deficiency. They realize that the public is actually paying for improved highways whether they have them or not. The increased cost of operating motor vehicles over unimproved roads has repeatedly been demonstrated to be greater than the cost of the highways themselves. It is no longer a question of "Can we afford paved highways," but rather "Can we afford to be without them?" The job of putting transportation on the highways has been started and billions have already been profitably invested in that undertaking. We cannot stop now!

Aluminum Pistons Thousands of cars today are fitted with aluminum pistons and in many of them the fitting of these parts is incorrect, causing the owner to form the opinion that aluminum is unsatisfactory as a piston material. This is an erroneous idea, as aluminum pistons when properly fitted give much better results than iron ones. One of the common troubles with aluminum pistons is a slapping which occurs when the engine is first started and continues until it is warmed up. To cure this some owners employ a heavier oil, but the trouble with this plan is that the heavy lubricant has not the body that gives satisfactory results after the engine has warmed up thoroughly.

Alfalfa Is Ideal Legume as Pasture

Very Nutritious and Starts Early in the Spring.

Alfalfa has proven itself by experimentation and practical experience to be an ideal hog pasture. In some sections, other legumes might outyield alfalfa, and when this condition exists the one yielding the largest tonnage should be given consideration.

Alfalfa is very nutritious and starts early in the spring, staying green until late fall. When properly handled, alfalfa will furnish adequate pasturage throughout the grazing season for several years.

Brood sows upon alfalfa pasture and receiving three ears of corn daily will produce strong, healthy pigs. They may also be kept in good condition by feeding two to three pounds of barley per head daily while on alfalfa pasture. Mature sows are often grazed upon alfalfa pasture without receiving any grain, but better pigs will be produced if grain is fed.

Alfalfa or some other legume should always be provided to furnish a summer pasture for sows and their litters. For fattening pigs alfalfa is without a superior. An acre of alfalfa will carry 15 pigs from weaning time until they are ready for market. If these pigs are given a well-balanced ration, the acre of alfalfa will be equivalent in value to an acre producing 40 bushels of corn.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Summer Season to Build Silos for Storing Feed

In the summer the farmer must begin to get ready for winter. He must get his buildings repaired if they need it, see that there is adequate housing for his stock and provide for the storage of sufficient feed to last his animals over the winter.

The silo plays a most important part in the storage of feed on the modern farm. It insures a good supply of green feed all winter and increases money to farmers to build silos, knowing that the silo increases the farmer's bank account.

Tests at the Indiana experiment station, covering a period of 8 years, showed that only 28 acres were required to feed 20 steers for 150 days when corn silage, supplemented with clover hay, was used, whereas it required 35 acres to produce the same result when corn and clover were used.

If the farmer wastes the leaves and stalks of corn, he loses about forty cents out of every dollar of possible value of his crop. The silo prevents this waste.

As the value of the silo has come to be recognized, there has been a constant movement in the direction of permanent silos. This trend has brought the concrete silo to the fore.

Sweet Clover Produces Seed the Second Season

Sweet clover is a biennial plant and therefore produces seed the second year after planting. When sown in early spring there may be a crop of hay taken from the field the first year or it may be pastured, taking care not to pasture it too short so that it will not be able to survive the winter successfully. In the spring of the second year the crop that is intended for seed should either be clipped, pastured or a cutting of hay made from it so that a less vigorous stem growth may be secured. There is a great deal of danger to the stand in both clipping and cutting for hay and therefore it is not usually advisable to use either of these. Perhaps the safest method is to pasture the crop until about June 1. The crop will be ready to harvest for seed late in August as a rule.

FARM NOTES

Practice crop rotation.

Use cultivated or cleaning crops.

Order any repair parts needed for farm implements.

Why increase the risks of farming by gambling with poor seed?

It pays to know what returns you are getting from the different enterprises on your farm.

Sweet clover honey is of the highest quality. If you grow sweet clover, why not keep a few hives of bees?

If the embattled farmers will stand together in co-operative selling, they can fire a shot heard around the world.

Sweet clover is one of the best honey-producing plants known. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar.

Fertilizers should be used to cut the cost of production and help maintain the fertility of the soil. It costs no more to prepare the seed bed, plant the crop and cultivate a 50-bushel crop of corn than a 25-bushel crop.

A complete fertilizer is one containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. It must contain all three ingredients. A mixed fertilizer does not necessarily mean that it is a complete fertilizer. It may contain only one or two ingredients.

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MR. ARTHUR SAYS— We've Got Something On the Ball

Call it what you will—enthusiasm, pep, initiative—the fact remains that our products make good and our business prospers.

We have no apologies or excuses to make for our goods. We won't skimp and we won't scamp. Our products meet all demands. They are built to save time, money and trouble.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Justrite Oil Company

Order of Publication

Dennis D. Ross, Thos. Ross and Isaac L. Ross, Plaintiffs,

vs.
Chas. L. Blanton, Defendant
J. H. Norrid, Interpleader,
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1925.
Action on note and Interplea.
No. 2903.
The State of Missouri to J. H. Norrid, greeting:

Now on this 16th day of April, 1925, come the plaintiffs by their Attorney, Stephen Barton and comes the defendant, by his Attorney, H. C. Blanton, and upon proof offered the court, the court finds that J. H. Norrid, a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law. It is ordered by the Court that publication be made notifying said J. H. Norrid that the defendant in the above entitled cause has filed a petition in this court requesting that the said J. H. Norrid be required to appear and interplead and show what claim and interest, if any he has, in the proceeds of the note sued on by the plaintiffs herein and that said J. H. Norrid is required and directed to appear and plead in this cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, 1925 and then and there before the Judge of said Court answer, plead or otherwise show to the Court what interest, if any, he has in the note sued on in this cause or the same will be taken as a confession that he has no interest in the proceeds of said note and judgment will be entered accordingly.

It is further ordered by the Court that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1925 of said Court. A true copy from the record.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Theford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time.

"I use it for colds and billiousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days. NC-164

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
LIVER MEDICINE

Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, Louisa J. Nester (now more than nine (9) months dead) and James Nester, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the first day of November, 1921, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 39 page 586, conveyed to the undersigned H. D. Rodgers all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

All of the West half of the South half of lot No. Nine (9) in Hunter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Court House door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, at public auction, on Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1925 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. D. RODGERS,
Trustee.
Dated this 9th day of May, 1925.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Seasonable foods are always cheaper and better. So often after a high price is paid for a vegetable or fruit out of season it turns out poorly and flavorless. It is far better to wait

until the article is grown closer to home and get fresher, cheaper and better goods.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get—and it is not wheaty.

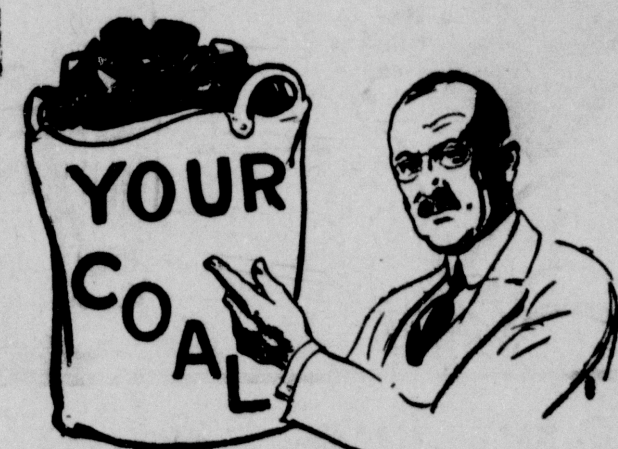
Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY IN SIKESTON FOR THE FAMOUS

GENUINE BIG MUDDY COAL

OF MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS

We Can Offer You a Most Attractive Price in Carload Lots

PHONE 502

Energy Coal and Supply Company

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

MOTOR CARS NOW CROWD STREETS

Work of Improving Roads Not Fast Enough to Keep Up With Growth.

During the last twenty-five years, the United States has definitely committed itself to a new transportation policy—the use of the motor vehicle. Twenty-five years ago there were only about 14,000 motor vehicles registered. Only 5,000 new vehicles were put into service during 1900. Today, more than



A Typical Illustration of the Crowded Condition of Paved Roads Near Chicago in the "Traffic-Jam" Time on Sundays and Holidays.

10,000,000 motor cars are crowding our city streets and our country highways. Approximately 4,000,000 new motor vehicles were added to the total during the past year. We have definitely become a "Nation on Wheels."

Work of Improving. While this tremendous development was going on in the use of the motor vehicle, there has been another development equally as important, but not as rapid. The work of improving the highways over which these motor vehicles are to operate has grown by leaps and bounds, but not fast enough



THE *Patsy*
BY JOHANSEN

For the smart young lady or her smart mother . . . we present the Patsy, which combines youthful smartness with all the dignity a dowager could demand. June's Calendar Style, the smartest shoe of the month!

In Patent Leather with blonde kid interlacing

MODERATELY PRICED
See This New Style For The
Month of JUNE
SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY
FARMERS DRY GOODS COMPANY
Sikeston

S.S. Co.

BIDS FOR DIRT GAP NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE ARE OPEN

Caruthersville, May 31.—A meeting of representative business men of this city in the court house Saturday afternoon to discuss the state highway which is to be built this summer through the county. This gap is practically the only stretch of dirt road between St. Louis and Memphis and through the efforts of C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, one of the members of the state highway board, and the urgent request of the federal government that this gap be built, the highway board under the direction of Highway Engineer Piepmeyer located the route and are asking for bids for the new construction. This highway will not run through this city but the state primary road which will be built later will directly connect Caruthersville, which is the county seat of Pem-

isot County, with highway No. 9 near Hayti and the terminus of highway No. 9 will thus be at Caruthersville. The highway commission in building the secondary route from Hayti south used its discretion in building of gravel or a better material and will construct this route, the one to be built this summer, of concrete as it will afford connection with the St. Louis-Memphis highway.

Business and professional women's clubs of Western Canada are planning a federation.

The coconut is a baffling object to the new cook and it might be well to tell her how to go about coaxing it out of its shell. To open a coconut, bore a hole in the coconut and empty the milk. Then place the nut in the oven and the heat will crack the shell so the meat can be removed readily.

LIGHT ON JUTLAND BATTLE GIVEN BY GERMAN OFFICIALS

Berlin, May 27.—The official German picture of the battle of Jutland which is contained in the fifth volume of the marine archives, published on Tuesday, throws a different light on the German plan of operations and German failures and successes than does the publication of Admiral Scheer, the German commander of the battle in 1910.

The deepest interest to students of naval strategy and tactics are thirty-six maps and charts showing every phase of the battle and a compilation of the signals which passed between the German ships and stations before, during and after the battle.

While the text in many places follows closely Admiral Scheer's general description there are sufficient alterations to prove, with maps and signals, that Admiral Scheer in several places drew on his imagination or made virtue of necessity in his description of the action.

A detailed examination of the entire material reveals the following facts:

One, Admiral Scheer had no intention of engaging the British battle fleet when he made his sortie from the Jade River on May 31.

Two, Admiral Scheer did not know that he had the British grand fleet before him until 6 o'clock when the cruiser Frankfurt reported itself under fire from British battleships. By 6:25 Admiral Scheer knew the strength of these battleships, but there is no reason to believe he had information to this effect earlier.

Three, Admiral Jellicoe was robbed of certain victory, with the probable destruction of the German fleet, by the short time which intervened between the first meeting of the two main fleets due to the fall of darkness.

Four, Admiral Scheer's tactics throughout the battle were remarkable and his luck was even better. But claims that he attacked the British fleet and forced it to give action are not borne out by maps, diagrams or the compilation of signals.

The purpose of the operations, as revealed by the seventh chapter, was to work U-boat stations before all the British bases and then by a threatened raid to draw the British fleet out and give the submarines an opportunity to attack. This maneuver was entirely successful, but the British line of battle was so well protected by destroyers that the submarine attacks were abortive.

The war at sea was stagnant when at the end of April the German foreign office influenced the war board to give up submarine attacks without search of merchant ships. The German nation was clamoring for ac-

WARNING!

LOYAL CUSTOMERS

Read This Article Printed in
Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Place Your
Order
Today

Another Advance
Will Be in
Effect by
Middle
of
Week

TIRE SHORTAGE WITH RECORD HIGH PRICES POSSIBLE

Soaring Cost of Rubber, Small Stocks
in U. S. and Demand Greater
Than Ever, Are Chief
Factors.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

Detroit, May 30.—A shortage of tires in the midst of the touring season is more than merely possible, with tire prices touching the highest levels in several years.

There is little crude rubber in America. The London market, the center of the rubber world, reports extremely low stocks. What American rubber is available is marked at 60 to 70 cents a pound. This compares with 17 cents about this time a year ago.

Some plants making tires have little or no crude rubber. Several of them have been forced to curtail output. The leading makers have stocks on hand, but are beginning to hesitate about putting rubber into cheap tires. Some of them find it more profitable to sell to competitors at current market prices rubber they bought anywhere from 17 to 35 cents a pound.

Many plants which have no rubber stocks can get only inadequate supplies. A few smaller ones have not enough cash to buy rubber in the quantities they need to make tire making a "break-even" proposition.

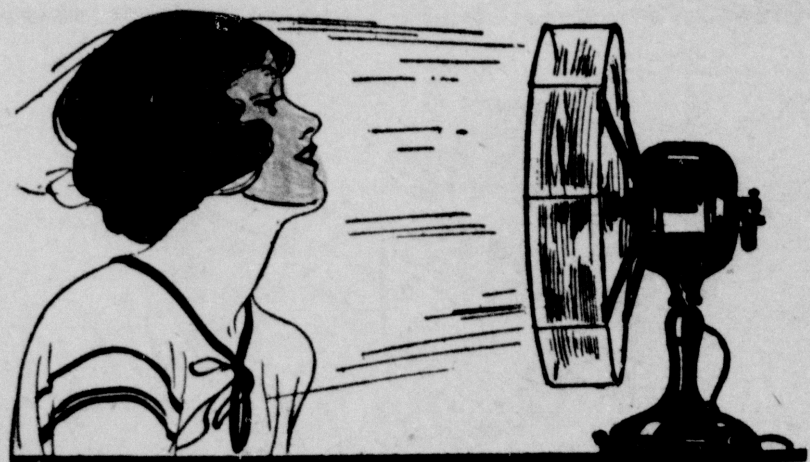
All this is occurring when demand for tires is highest in history and promises to continue so throughout the summer. The result is that, with tire production declining, finished stocks decreasing and demand steadily record-high, there will be too few tires to go around in a short time.

Tire Up!
Don't Kid
Yourself!

We Are
Trying
To
Favor
You

HILLEMANN-RACINE TIRE COMPANY

SIKESTON CAPE GIRARDEAU



What Would Our Grandparents
Have Said in Their Young
Days to a Portable
Breeze?

Yet that is exactly what we can all enjoy these sizzling days, and at a minimum cost. The good-looking Westinghouse fan can be carried from room to room as you need it, and torrid heat be converted into cooling zephyrs.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A
WESTINGHOUSE FAN

Order one today. Reasonably priced
from \$7.50 up.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

tion by the high sea fleet. Admiral Scheer, confident that raids would meet with success, worked out a new plan of operations involving continual sorties by the main battle fleet. The May action which resulted in the battle of Jutland was the first of these. Its results were so disastrous that it was never repeated. Admiral Scheer's brilliant tactics and luck saved his fleet from destruction.

When the German admiral found the British fleet before him, Admiral Jellicoe already had maneuvered into a position which nearly cut off Admiral Scheer's line of retreat. He had no choice but to keep to the westward and void action as long as possible, hoping to break through the British during the night.

During the first phase of the action—the combat between the battle cruisers—the Germans undoubtedly got the better of Admiral Beatty's stronger fleet. Admiral Beatty made the serious error of letting four powerful and fast battleships attached to his squadron get out of touch. Then when the enemy appeared, without waiting to close up the fleet and give himself a decided advantage in ships and gunpower Admiral Beatty rushed six battle cruisers onto the enemy's line. Before his battleships could get into the range, Admiral Beatty had lost two of his battle cruisers.

The first phase of the action taught the British a bitter and costly lesson. The German battle cruiser, although lighter gunned, were better protected and equipped technically to withstand the localized effects of the British fire. During this preliminary skirmish, too, the German fire was better. The Germans scored 19 hits and sank the indefatigable while the British were getting home three hits. Not

until the Barham, Warspite, Malaya and Valiant got into action was the German fire equalized. In the meanwhile the Queen Mary was sunk.

But in the short combats between the main fleets the British had much the better of the action; so much so that Admiral Scheer three times was forced to break off, twice with maneuvers which threatened his whole fleet.

In the maneuvers which preceded the first class main fleets, Admiral Jellicoe is completed exonerated. His deployment on the port division of his battle fleet put the ships between the enemy and their base and placed Admiral Scheer where he had to trust to good fortune to break thru during the night or to give battle. When Admiral Scheer's column came under the fire of the British he found that he was being crossed by British ships and raked with a withering fire.

He ran. Call it what he will, the maneuver which turned his entire fleet sharp around was a definite retreat. It was a part of his tactics through which he managed to avoid a definite engagement until nightfall. Had there been a little more daylight Admiral Scheer would have lost for the gradual encircling tactics of Admiral Beatty would have forced him to give a battle that would have meant destruction.

Admiral Scheer claims—in the official volume also—that Admiral Jellicoe refused to give battle at 8:35. This is not borne out by the maps, which show that Admiral Scheer retired twice. When contact was unavoidably established at 7:15 Admiral Scheer turned his fleet at right angles away from the British and within five minutes was out of gunshot. The British maneuver at 8:35 was

made to avoid terrific torpedo attacks as shown clearly on the charts.

Admiral Scheer's glory in escaping what should have been a death trap is sufficient. His able tactics and brilliant luck carried him through and enabled him to win his way back to port. Had he wanted action he could have had it under the best possible conditions for the two fleets were steering in nearly parallel courses at 8:15. He refused to fight had wisely turned almost due west before the British battle fleet opened fire.

Admiral Scheer's claims that the British retreated during the night are refuted by the official volume which shows how the British cruised up and down before Horn's Reef for the better part of the morning and only turned westward when informed that Admiral Scheer had regained anchorage in the Jade.

The smallest animals at the London Zoo are pigmy mice from Gambia, in Western Africa. They are smaller than bees, and a pair could easily set up housekeeping in an ordinary safety match box. While the pigmies were being shipped to London, 15 of them escaped through a hole smaller than might be made by a lead pencil and were never seen again.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Purifies the Blood and
makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

A recent census taken in Vienna shows that the women are far in the majority. The figures are 1,006,290 women and 862,038 men.

For Sale

FOR RENT—5-room flat, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney, tf.

FOR RENT—House, modern conveniences, North Side. Tel. 58. tf.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. See Mrs. J. H. Whitener, or phone 298.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished bungalow with garage. Call 328. tf.

FOR RENT—My 6-room residence on North Ranney. Call Mrs. C. A. Cook. 2t.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, south exposure, upstairs. Water. Call Tel. No. 292.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms on South Kingshighway. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

COUGHS AND COLDS
Take

**NOXALL
HERBS and PEPsin**

For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas
and Sour Stomach. Cleans and
Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

BILL HELLENBURGER HEARD FROM AGAIN

Mr. Charley Blanton:

Editor of The Standard:

I noticed you didn't answer my letter. I am a little surprised as you not do it, because if you are that little lawyers' pup, I no you aint afraid to, but I reckon the Mayor and them automobile trappers, Pieces of Justices Constables and what not, are friends of yours an you dont want to hurt their feelings, but another feller told me, an I reckon he knows because he said he used to live up there, an he says there are so many policemen, police judges, pieces of Justice and constables to get a livin out of the fines, that the Mayor had to get a plane clothes feller to ketchum because the policemen all wore uniforms and the public knows em by there uniforms, and by them ridin' in automobiles, one policeman rides in a car and has got a funny whistle on to it, so that when he is on one side of town and blows his whistle, if some feller on the other side of town wants to brake in a house he can go ahead, because he knows the policeman with a whistle is somers else. I ast the feller if Sixton didn't have a bord of aldermun. He said yes, but the aldermun are all busy fellers and tryin to make an honest liven. So the aldermun all bein busy fellers, they kno whats goin on only when Dick Swann blows the whistle then they kno theres a fire sum place, or when the Mayor tells em. This feller what was tellin me this said not long ago, one Aldermun got smart and said the accounts of the city ort to be audited, but the Mayor said it wusent any use as hed ben Mayor to time, an collectur unce or twice an he knoe everything was o. k. an it wuld cost some munny and that wuldnt have enuf to pay the officers, but he didnt say anything about the city bein out of munny. So they all agreed with the Mayor and let it drap, and the aldermun what started it has kept his mouth shut. This friend of mine what was tellin me said they had one feller, a feller, the constable he didnt call his name only his name had the name of a pickle behind it. Hes that little feller with the big voice, he carys a kane what aint got no pistul or flask into it like some of the race horse sports has, but they say when he wants a warrant for sum feller he gos to judge Mires and says so and gits it. I guess Mires is one justice whats afraid of the constabul.

Now Mr. Blanton, I am not mad becous you didnt answer my lature atur publishin it, and I wont be mad if you publish this one, its your privilege. You now your ground better then I do, and besides you might say sumthin what wuld offend some of them fellers.

An mabe what I heerd wasent so anyhow, but if it is you shore have got your town in a fix. This condition wil shore keep us away, caus we aint got time to larn the rules and we cant afford to take chances on Sixton caus we barle got munny enuf to make our craps an we shore aint goin to take any chances on Sixton. If ive said sumthin you dont like, I am sorry, but I believe its the truth.

Very truly yours,
BILL HELLENBURGER.

MISS DOROTHY WALKER HONORED BY PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker entertained on Friday night in honor of the fifteenth birthday of their daughter Dorothy. Various games were played and delicious refreshments served. Miss Walker received a number of attractive gifts.

The guests were: Miss Bernice Faris, Mildred Howden, Grace Decker, Ruth Jones, Mabel Johnson, Ruby Hitt, Edna Mount, Lee Etta Cravens, Dessie Hydrick and Gladys Swinney and Lewis Walker, Ross Kilgore, Carroll Sutton, Jack Baker, Walter Weekly, James Marshall, Bill Baker, Elmer Ogilvie, Willard Mount, Herbert Dennis, Haskell Mouser and Marion Johnson.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN ON RADIO EVERY THURSDAY

In a letter to The Standard, Mrs. Wootson Davis Murtagh, who formerly lived in Sikeston, says that she and her husband are broadcasting every Thursday night from Lockport, N. Y. Mr. Murtagh is an organist of real note. They formerly were located in California. They invite their Sikeston friends to tune in and ask for any number they like.

J. C. Hackleman left Monday morning for Columbus, Miss.

TOM BUGG GIVEN 10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Jackson, May 30.—Tom Bugg, former bank cashier of Vanduser, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court here Friday night of plotting the robbery of District Bank of Vanduser a year ago, and his sentence was fixed at 10 years in the state penitentiary.

The jury deliberated nearly two hours, but it was stated that there was no disagreement among the jurors as to Bugg's guilt. The only question, it was said, was the punishment, several of the jurors holding out for a longer term.

The jury took the case shortly before 4:30 p. m. and went into deliberation immediately. Shortly before 6:30 the jury returned into the court room.

Bugg received the verdict without a sign of emotion, and chatted with a number of acquaintances in the court room, after the jury had returned. He was remanded back to jail, where he had been since being arrested several months ago.

Bugg was charged with plotting the holdup last June 27, in which approximately \$1350 was obtained. He is alleged to have received less than \$300 as his share of the loot.

The principal testimony against Bugg was given by three members of the bandit gang, all of whom testified that Bugg had planned the robbery and had assisted them in escaping. Bugg had arranged the robbery, they said, believing that a large shipment of money was coming in that afternoon.

Jackson, May 29.—Efforts to establish an alibi for Tom Bugg, who yesterday was named by three alleged accomplices as the chief instigator of the plot to rob the Bank of Vanduser a year ago, continued in circuit court today as the trial of Bugg on charges of complicity in the holdup of the bank went into its third day.

Following testimony of more than a dozen witnesses, all of whom claimed that they had seen Bugg on the day of the holdup, on his farm or nearby, several miles from Vanduser, Bugg took the witness stand shortly before noon in his own behalf.

Opening his testimony, he said that he had lived in the vicinity of Vanduser since 1907, for several years was a detective for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and for 13 years cashier of the Bank of Vanduser, which closed about three years ago. Since the closing of the bank he had engaged in farming, he said.

He denied emphatically any knowledge of the robbery, denied having ever plotted with any of the members of the confessed gang to rob the bank, and denied they were at his house after the robbery.

He admitted that a week before the robbery he saw T. J. Patterson, one of the members of the alleged gang, and a former railroad detective, in Vanduser and that "he was with a man named Blason and another named 'McFarland'". They were at his house, he said, and inquired of him where they could buy some whisky. However, the robbery of the bank was not discussed, and he denied knowing anyone by the name of Parsons or McPherson. The latter were the names of three members of the gang which staged the robbery.

He declared that he was working on his farm the day of the robbery and did not know of it until that night. He did not go to Vanduser until the following Saturday, he said, when he hired an automobile there to go to Oran to get money to pay the workmen on his farm. He exhibited a check, which was introduced in the testimony, which was drawn on the bank of Oran on that date.

Bugg's statements about the hired car were apparently given in an effort to offset statements of the garage owner at Vanduser, who said Bugg had rented his Ford touring car on the day prior to the robbery, and this car was later identified as the one in which a part of the bandit gang rode into Ilmo, to cross the river.

On cross-examination, Bugg refused to change his story and reiterated his denial of any knowledge of the robbery.

Sam Gibbs, a cook employed by Bugg, preceded the accused man on the stand, and testified that he was in Vanduser on the day of the robbery, but returned to Bugg's house at 2:30. He said he was there all the night and there wasn't anyone there except him and Bugg, that no strangers were present at any time. He said he had never seen any members of the gang and didn't know their names until they were arrested.

Other testimony intended to establish a successful alibi for the accused man was given by Ed Arnold, Claud Pair, Will Hooch, W. T. Sims, Tom Baker, Frank Lingle, Mrs. Tom Baker, Herman Beier, Chaney Ashby and others.

Tom Baker said he saw Bugg on the railroad tracks near Indian Switch on the afternoon of the robbery, that he was within 50 feet of him. Baker was cross-examined closely as to how he remembered seeing Bugg on that particular afternoon, and became confused. Others gave testimony tending to show that Bugg was either at Indian Switch or nearby on the afternoon of June 27, 1924, when the robbery occurred.

The defense was expected to close its case with a number of character witnesses this afternoon, after which the state was to use rebuttal witnesses in an effort to offset the alibi testimony.

The case is expected to be given to the jury late this afternoon or tonight.

MRS. CONATSER HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Boaz, of Parma, was hostess to about twenty women from Parma Wednesday at a luncheon. The following were guests: Mrs. C. S. Blackman, Mrs. Claude Blackman, Mrs. J. Maize, Mrs. C. H. Post, Mrs. L. Maize, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. M. Kaufman, Mrs. Joe Butler, Mrs. F. Fricke, Mrs. M. Baynes, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. L. Terry, Mrs. R. Baskin, Mrs. Floyd Gale, Mrs. H. Norman, Mrs. S. Wolfe and Misses Lillie Jones, Katherine and Margaret Blackman and Lorene Maize. Guests from Sikeston were Mrs. Sadie Cunningham and Mrs. T. F. Henry.

J. C. Woods, chief chemist of the Scott County Milling Co., left Sunday to attend a meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists which is in session at St. Louis this week. Chemists from Canada, England, Australia, Russia and many other grain producing countries are in attendance.

Bigger Sales Lower Prices

Six months ago when we opened this store we told the public we were going to offer real money-saving opportunities. The steady and constant growth of our business is evidence that we have kept our promise. For the past six months we have been the "low price makers" of the Sikeston District. Now we have something better to tell you. We are going to give you still lower prices, at the same time give you high grade merchandise that we positively guarantee. We will appreciate an opportunity to prove what we say—and mention a few of the seasonable items we carry that may interest you.

*Dress Shirts
Underweas
Pajamas
Neckwear
Men's Sox
Straw Hats
Felt Hats
Men's and Boys' Caps
Luggage*

*Men's Trousers
Boys' Knee Pants
Overalls
Unionalls
Work Shirts
Work Shoes
Dress Shoes
Ladies' Hosiery
Ladies' Shoes*

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

J. W. Kimes Co.

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

WIFE-TRADERS TO GET DIVORCES AND RE-WED

Bloomfield, May 29.—Five months behind the bars of the Stoddard County jail has not changed the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wallace, who are serving a six months' term for trading wives and husbands.

"In four weeks", Cravens mused, "we will be out. We intend to proceed to get our divorces and remarry because that is the only way we can be happy."

"We will do what we want to when we get out", Mrs. Cravens maintained. "We still declare we will get our divorces and marry our soulmates. We have looked at the four grim walls for nearly five months because our hearts misdirected us. We did not think we had done a wrong, but the law was not satisfied."

No effort will be made to get a shorter sentence the wife traders say. They say they want to "pay the penalty", and then start all over. When fate brought the two families together on their farms north of Bloomfield, each family was happy. However, as their acquaintance grew, their love changed. It was a mutual affair.

One man would "take up" the others dare to kiss his wife. When they were talking over their plans to trade wives, Cravens' mother walked in. She declared she did not believe in such goings on and she had them arrested. The two men are puzzled to what they will do for a livelihood. It will be too late to make a crop, and they will have to pursue other courses.

"We will get by some how", they say. "We are both young and strong, we will find something to do to support our families", and then Wallace said: "Happiness comes first."

Don't forget, real home cooking at Mrs. Tom Black's restaurant on Prosperity Street.

The friends of Mrs. C. C. Rose will be glad to hear that she is able to be out after her fall last Saturday night.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of Sikeston golf enthusiasts has been called for 8 o'clock Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms by J. Ernest Harper, Secretary of the Club formed recently. At the meeting plans for the laying out of a course at the Fair Grounds will be discussed.

A Spalding expert who was here last week and his estimates will be presented. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the prospects of having a good course here.

PLAY GROUND COMMITTEE TO HAVE BENEFIT JUNE 11

The welfare committee of the Woman's Club will have a benefit show at the Malone Theatre June 11, featuring an unusually good comedy. The play is laid in a pullman car and Walter Hiers stars as the colored porter. Others in the cast are Norman Shearer, Conrad Nagle and Renee Adoree. As the money raised is being used to support the summer play ground, the public is asked to co-operate.

IS PAINTING PICTURES FOR ODD FELLOWS HALL

Kenalle, the interior decorator, who for the past two weeks has been engaged at the Grand Theatre on pictures for a Blytheville Theatre, started to work Friday on two large mural paintings in the Odd Fellows Hall. The pictures measure 4x6 feet and are to be of the same class as those which Kenalle has done in other parts of the country.

Jasper Wilson left Sunday for St. Louis, where he will join Mrs. L. O. Rodes for a few days' visit before she returns to Sikeston.

Mrs. C. L. Essary, who for the past six weeks has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGinniss at San Pedro, Calif., has recently returned to Sikeston. A son, named William Lafayette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. McGinniss on April 25.

HILLEMANN LEASES MATTHEWS BUILDING

The John A. Matthews building on East Malone Ave., occupied at the present by the Parish Motor Co., has been leased by R. M. Hilleman, of the Hilleman-Racine Tire Company. Mr. Hilleman's business is both wholesale and retail selling of tires.

In addition to his present business he will add a complete accessory department, a service station, and battery service, with storage facilities. Hilleman will take over the building as soon as the fixtures of the Parish Company can be moved.

Jack Matthews, foreman of the repair department of the Taylor Auto Co., has subleased the back part of the building from Mr. Hilleman for a garage repair shop. This part of the business is not connected with the tire business.

NATURAL GASOLINE NOT TANK LEAKAGE

Fredericktown, May 31.—Careful tracing of the course taken by gasoline leaking from a tank at Fulkerson Bros' store here, the report of which yesterday caused consternation among those residents of Fredericktown recently bringing in gasoline wells on their property, resulted in a general sigh of relief when it was discovered that the gasoline from the Fulkerson tank could not be responsible for the flow in the wells, and that, as far as can be learned, the well gasoline is a natural product.

The leak in the store tank, which was at first believed to be the solution to the back-yard gasoline wells recently developed in Fredericktown, was found to be of insufficient quantity to account for the flow of gasoline taken from the ground since Joe Shrum, Fredericktown boarding-house proprietor, discovered the original well last February. The flow from the tank was intermittent and not in the direction of the wells giving gasoline according to investigators.

The natural gasoline wells have been the subject of enthusiastic discussion in Fredericktown and the surrounding territory since Shrum discovered gasoline in a well at his home one morning last February. The product of the wells have been tested by chemists and geologists and declared to contain but a small amount of waste matter. It is being used successfully by local motorists in their automobiles and the search for more wells continues daily.

Fredericktown, May 30.—The pure gasoline well boom, through which people here experienced the thrill of their lives, has sagged with the discovery of a leak in the tank of Fulkerson Bros' store. Pure gas has been found in wells, in basements, in springs lately. People were wild with excitement.

People were unable to find from what source the gasoline came and several thousand gallons have been taken and sold from wells. An effort to check up the amount of gasoline lost from the Fulkerson tank is being made and it is the general belief that was the source of Fredericktown's wonder wells.

LIGHT COMPANY ERECTS DEMONSTRATION LAMP

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. is erecting a white way lamp in front of their place of business on Center street as a demonstration of the lamps they carry. The lamp being put up stands 11 ft. 6½ in. and is made of sheet iron, topped by a frosted glass globe. The Company will also have other samples for display, among them being a type with a concrete post.

E. F. WILLIAMS IN COLE CO. PIANO DEPARTMENT

E. F. Williams, who has until recently been connected with the Farmers Dry Goods Clothing Company, has taken charge of the piano department of the Cole Furniture Co. This is a new department in the firm and a complete line of fine pianos will be on sale.

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and mother, Mrs. Amanda King, are visiting in their old home in Polk County, Ill., this week.

Miss Marjorie Smith entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Miss Norine Moeller, Thomas Ray of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter.

NATIONS CONVICTED IN CONSPIRACY CASE

St. Louis, May 30.—In the custody of United States Marshals, Heber Nations, Jefferson City newspaper editor and former State Laborer Commissioner, today awaited sentence following his conviction by a jury in Federal court late Friday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Attorneys for Nations announced soon after the jury's verdict that a motion in arrest of judgment and an application for a new trial will be filed. If these are overruled, an appeal will be taken and a request will be made that Nations be allowed his liberty on bond.

Pending sentence, which Judge C. B. Faris, will probably pronounce on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nations was turned over to United States Marshals and spent last night in their custody.

The sentence is within discretion of the court, but the maximum is two years in the Federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine, or both. Nations, together with Charles F. Prather of Advance and Raymond Griesedieck, was charged with giving "protection" to the Griesedieck brewery here.

The jury had deliberated 27 hours in reaching a verdict.

Judge Faris said he could not say when Nations would be sentenced. He has set Tuesday as the time for fixing the penalty for Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, who pleaded guilty and testified against Nations. He will also fix the fine of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., which was a corporate defendant in the case, and pleaded guilty. Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president and manager of the brewery, who was the original Government witness in the case, and who told of paying about \$13,000 for "protection", has not yet been arraigned, a severance having been granted to him.

The courtroom was filled when the verdict was read, many Federal employees and corridor bystanders having hurried into the courtroom when they heard that the jury was returning.

Nations kept his eyes fixed on the jury, and heard the verdict with apparent calmness, but tears were in his eyes when he arose to go to the Marshal's office. His brother, Gus O. Nations, former chief Federal prohibition agent for Missouri, held his hand for a moment, and seemed deeply moved.

"I have nothing to say just now", the convicted man said, and his brother, when asked for an expression, said, "I think I better not say anything now."

Members of the jury refused to tell how they had been divided in their discussion of the case. Most of them seemed angry and impatient. It was understood that a substantial majority was for conviction from the start.

The verdict of guilty was the climax to a flood of charges and counter-charges, tending to align dries on the side of Nations, which followed open charges of the beer protection plot a year ago. Nations and Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, were accused of entering into an arrangement with the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Company of St. Louis to "protect" it in the sale and manufacture of real beer.

Prather pleaded guilty when the trial began last Monday, and, with Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president and general manager of the Griesedieck Brewery gave the principal testimony against Nations. He will be sentenced by Judge Faris on Tuesday.

Griesedieck also was indicted with the two former state officials, but obtained a severance. The brewery company entered a plea of guilty and will be fined later.

"BIG EDDIE" ARRESTED FOR MAKING HOME BREW

Officer J. W. Noblin ran in a big black home brewer Sunday night, who is now domiciled in the city jail. As far as could be ascertained, the prohibition violator has no other name than "Big Eddie".

He had been living in a cabin on Dr. G. W. Presnell's place. Four bottles of brew and a keg of stuff in the making were found at his house. He will be held for a hearing before the city judge.

For that home cooking, Mrs. Tom Black's on Prosperity Street.

Glendolin Kirk of Charleston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany, has been decorated with the Chevalier Cross of the Legion Honor by the President of France.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Folies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

What Good Does It Do You to Know Something?

Advertisements in all Papers and Magazines are all trying to appeal to the intelligent. Now this one is for the great majority. Reliable authority, in fact it was the Draft Boards during the War, figured out that the intelligence of the average Adult of this Country was that of a 13 year old Child. (Now that is giving us the best of it because a 13 year old Child is about the smartest thing we have in this Country), but the 13 year old Child they referred to was one who had been raised on the milk of human Kindness (which is mostly Water) and weaned on a Hard Boiled Egg. You know the smarter the Man the more dissatisfied he is, so cheer up, let us be happy in our ignorance. What do we care how little we know if we get what we want? "Bull" Durham needs no Literacy Test, it is with minority in quality, and with the majority in usage.

Will Rogers

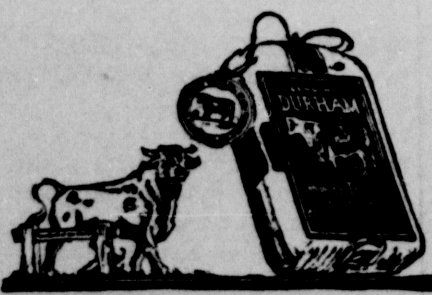
P. S. This last sentence is all that saved the add.

P. P. S. There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

DO NOT PUT WRITING IN PARCEL POST PACKAGES

If you go to the postoffice to mail a package and the obliging clerk who weighs it asks you if there is any writing in the package, don't tell a lie. The government is after you if you do. To place a letter in a package sent at parcel post rates is a direct violation of the postal laws. Last week Postoffice Inspector C. H. Baker of Springfield, arrested Dr. F. H. Riley of Mountain Grove, on a charge of enclosing higher class mail matter in a parcel post package. The accused waived a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner A. T. Arnold in Springfield, admitting his guilt and was bound over to the October term of Federal court. Postal authorities have launched a campaign to stop this practice and packages are being opened by clerks to look for writing enclosed therein.—West Plains Gazette.

The Standard has made no comment on the Heber Nations case heretofore, but since his conviction he is fair game for the press. This case has been one of peculiar interest owing to the high standing of the parties interested, and owing to the fact that heaven and earth have almost been moved to keep this case from coming to trial. To the lay brother this looks like a confession of guilt and a fear of conviction. Nations himself went to Washington in an endeavor to have the case dropped and tried to make it appear that politics and the wets and law breakers was back of his prosecution, but to no avail. Then came the Anti-Saloon League with their propaganda and circulars from ex-preachers like Ed P. Crowe, telling us of the persecution of the worthy Mr. Nations. But the case was called, was prosecuted and Nations was convicted. The evidence against him was strong and when he took the stand, he said his part in the game was to secure evidence to convict Prather and the brewer who conspired with him to sell real beer in St. Louis for which they received \$1 per case. This case and the tactics employed, leads one to believe that the Anti-Saloon League and like fanatics will hesitate at nothing to protect their own crooked agents. Give us wine and beer and stop making hypocrites out of heretofore respected citizens.

Not so long ago a Flivver load of Charleston ladies were agitated somewhat when a Cape policeman gave them a "talking to" because the driver parked the Ford wrong, but like any sensible officer he sent them on their way with the warning to "not do it again". People from small towns who are not familiar with traffic laws of the larger cities are always dealt with leniently in St. Louis with regard to stop signs, parking rules, one way streets, etc. Some country towns however, the size of Charleston and Skeston, have officers who assume a hard boiled attitude to the effect that ANY ONE, man, woman or child who violates by jot or tittle, intentionally or unintentionally, the least of the town made traffic laws, he or she must be taken before "His Honor" and receive sentence. This idea, in our opinion, is wrong. No officer is required to be more severe than good judgment or common sense dictates. Traffic laws in this country are a comparatively new thing and are evidently made with a view of educating the public in safety as well as prosecuting willful offenders. Ordinary "horse sense" in applying the law to trivial violations would avoid a good deal of embarrassment and useless criticism.—Lair in Charleston Times.

Judge A. M. Woodson, member of the State Supreme Court from St. Joseph, Mo., was a Skeston visitor Saturday. He is now serving his second term on the Supreme bench, but his term expires in 1926 and he is hoping to succeed himself in that capacity. Judge Woodson is a Democrat of the old school, is an able jurist and has handed down some masterful decisions. He thinks he will have no opposition in his own party and feels confident of his election if the Democratic vote will but turn out election day. From Skeston he went to Charleston. He is visiting this section while on vacation.

The lack of moisture for the past 30 days will probably affect the wheat yield in this section and is causing alarm over the entire wheat belt of the Middle West. Cotton could stand a good rain and corn in the lighter soil is suffering. Both cotton and corn should be continually stirred until it is too tall to get through and in that way conserve the moisture.

Queen Mary of England is an early riser and can be seen as early as 7 o'clock in the morning taking a stroll around the palace grounds.

When the men failed to "clean up" Cherry Valley, Ill., the women got together and elected Mrs. Josephine Slater Mayor.

COLORED SCHOOL TEACHER WRITES ON TERM'S WORK

The Standard has been interested all this term in the good management which the colored school seems to have had this year under Mrs. C. A. Curry. Therefore, her desire to make a public statement of some of her aims as teacher of Skeston's negro children was entirely in accordance with our views. The following is a letter from Mrs. Curry:

"Dear Editor:
"Please allow me space to scatter flowers, speak a few words of cheer and extend thanks to the good citizens of Skeston for their hearty co-operation in this scholastic year. I am thankful to God for the many blessings which he has bestowed upon us and sincerely ask, that He will continue to bless us.

"Our enrollment for the term ran up to 200 pupils and I must say that the colored children of Skeston who attended school, deserve commendation, it is very seldom that we will find such a great number of pupils all housed in a building where space is limited, in an orderly condition.

"I want to extend thanks to the editor of The Standard and his co-workers for their broad hearts and a willingness upon their part to assist us on all lines for the advancement of the school. I want to extend thanks to our dear Superintendent in the person of Hon. Roy V. Ellise, for the kind consideration, his true vision that he has of the colored girls and boys of Skeston, who are of true worth. When we call for his assistance, he has put forth every available effort to put our school upon the highest pivot, long may he live to serve God and humanity and we pray that God's blessings may ever rest upon him. I want to extend thanks to our honorable board of directors for their protection, their keen sightedness, business tact, school supplies and their systematic management of the school. We thank the entire public for their interest manifested in us.

"There is no royal road to success but through sweat and tears the goal must be reached, and we pay for the laurels that we wear.

"Now, I know positively, that we cannot please everybody, so I do not begin a piece of work with the intention of pleasing everybody, but I do plan and try to render efficient service, if this fails to please, then don't censure us. Some people are not capable of judging, then don't get angry with the individuals who are capable, some people are naturally born grumblers, no one can please them. They don't let us do our duty and leave the results with God. Some people would be loving and would possess a gentle loving disposition if they knew how, but ignorance is their misfortune. Some people are too lazy and idle minded to educate and accumulate, then they must be the servants of those who think and use economy and thrift.

"There are three great powers ruling the world, viz: Money, education and religion, the first ruling power should be religion because everyone should put God first. There is an awakenin gon the part of every thoughtful individual regarding the supreme importance of a religious education. No education can develop the right kind of individuals nor build a righteous citizenship that does not lead to a consciousness of God and reverence for divine law. People everywhere are beginning to recognize what humanity needs most, is Christ, that to know Him and to learn to fashion our lives in accordance with His teachings is the one cure for many ills of life. If we are fault finders, grumblers and unversed critics, let us upon bended knees ask God for the remedy, because He has the medicine and knows how to make it applicable for each individual. Then will we have a clearer vision of the true meaning of life."

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

GIDEON-ANDERSON MILL LOSS BY FIRE IS \$30,000

In a telephone conversation with Ralph Anderson, one of the officers of the Gideon-Anderson Company, whose large circular saw mill burned at Gideon Wednesday morning, with a loss of \$30,000, he said that in all probability the mill will not be rebuilt. It has not been operating for the past year.

The mill, with its loading docks, was a complete loss, and four Frisco box cars, which were on a siding near the mill, were damaged. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is that it started from a cigarette which someone carelessly threw down in the yard. The fire started about 8:30 and burned for more than an hour, despite the fact that four lines of hose were kept playing on the blaze. The mill was near the Frisco depot, which was not damaged, and no other buildings and no lumber was burned, as the wind was blowing in a direction away from the lumber yards. The damage was covered by insurance.—Kennett Democrat.

BOYS' STATE FAIR SCHOOL

A competitive examination to select the boy to represent Scott County at the State Fair School at Sedalia August 15 to 22, will be held in the Public School Building on Saturday, June 6.

The subjects used in the examination are: Agriculture, Arithmetic, and Geography. The boy making the highest average in this competitive examination will be entitled to represent the county at the State Fair School. All his expenses will be paid by the State of Missouri while he is in attendance at the school.

To be eligible to take this examination, the boy must live in the county on a farm. He must be under 15 years of age at the time of the county examination. He must be a member of an organized boys' club or enrolled in an elementary school, as those who are in high school are not eligible.

If the one receiving the highest average cannot attend, then the one receiving the second highest, and if the second highest cannot attend, then the one receiving the third highest average.

I trust there will be ten of fifteen applicants from this county. Greater preparations than ever before are being made for the entertainment of these boys who will attend the State Fair this year.

There are no fees charged in connection with the examination and paper will be furnished free.—J. H. Godin, County Superintendent of Schools.

Of all the public accountants in the country only about 50 are women.

Besides having a woman in the Cabinet, Denmark boast of nine women members of Parliament.

Sitt Ihsan, the first Moslem woman to unveil and attend a co-educational institution, recently won an Arabic speaking contest arranged by the American University of Beirut.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 15



Answer: Because of Buick's wonderful steering mechanism. It is the most expensive type now installed on any motor car—and worth the difference because it adds to Buick performance still another point of superiority.

Taylor Auto Co.
Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

CECIL BLAIR RECOVERS CAR, FRIEND DROVE OFF

It cost Cecil Blair about \$40 when he let a friend borrow his car to make a ten minute trip, besides being up the greater part of Tuesday night, going to Skeston to recover the car which the "friend" had driven there. Early Tuesday morning, Charles Kimball came to Blair's store in the northwest part of the city, and asked if he might borrow the car to drive to the Health Unit office to get a typewriter to take to his home. He never went to the health office, but instead, encountered I. H. Powell and together they drove to Gideon and from there made their way to Skeston.

On the trip to Skeston they broke a wheel which they had repaired in Skeston and when Kimball and Powell ran short of money in Skeston they went to J. M. Pitman, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Blair, to get him to endorse a check for them. This Mr. Pitman refused to do, and instead, recognized the car as the one belonging to Mr. Blair.

Calling him at Kennett, Mr. Pitman notified Blair that the car was in Skeston and he was advised to have the boys arrested and hold the car until Blair accompanied by Constable J. O. Williams and his son Lloyd Williams, drove to Skeston Tuesday night.

The men who drove the car from Kennett were brought back to Kennett and lodged in jail. Mr. Blair carried insurance on the car, but he stated today that the insurance company was not going to take an action in the case, as he had given Kimball permission to take the car from his place, and therefore it was not stolen. An injunction suit was filed today.—Kennett Democrat.

News item from the forty-one years ago column of the Eminence Current Wave: "Our printing outfit cost us \$500.14 delivered. And the blamed thing isn't altogether paid for, which is the reason we can't afford to do a credit business".

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Skeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

"Silver Anniversary"
MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Sedalia,
August 15-22, 1925
Information and Premium List FREE
Send your name for our mailing list.
W. D. SMITH, Secretary

FARM LOANS
We now offer Land Bank Loans Made under Government Farm Loan Laws.
For full information write to
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau Branch
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A Few of the Summertime Needs to Be Found at

THE GIFT SHOP

Bathing Caps Bathing Slippers
Water Wings Ear Stops

DERRIS, The Druggist

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Is Masterful

The main function of a gasoline is to provide *pull*—and Red Crown provides it to a superlative degree.

Red Crown negotiates the steepest hills with an ease which exhilarates you by its sure mastery of the situation.

Red Crown is swift to take you out of an emergency—rapidly responsive at a change of traffic lights—marvelously flexible in carrying you through a traffic jam.

Red Crown *power pull* is as strong as modern chemical science can devise. It flows unceasingly—never lapses—never varies—because it is inherent in the nature of the Red Crown unbroken chain of boiling point fractions.

To increase driving satisfaction—to avoid disappointments—and to add mileage per gallon—fill up with Red Crown and use Red Crown all the time.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:

Front and Gaddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Skeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
C. C. Buchanan
J. W. Emory, Matthews
Beechhouse Drug Co., Morehouse
Able Motor Co., Blodgett
Marshall-Land Mercantile Co., Blodgett
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo
L. C. Smith, Canaan



Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Skeston, Mo.

MALDEN LOSES TO LOCALS IN 11-3 GAME

Crain's spectacular catch of Smetzer's drive down the third base line and his god hitting were the outstanding features of Sikeston's playing in her 11-3 victory over Malden here Sunday. Jocaway, the new pitcher from Arkansas, fulfilled all expectations in the box and hit a three-bagger besides. Cheatham also made a three base hit.

After the fourth inning, the game lost in interest, Sikeston running in five in the fifth. Malden's team was not in form, having two players out and a number of players on the field in a crippled condition. Smetzer, one of the best men in the League, was not playing his best. Over 700 people filled the grandstand and parked cars making the game a financial success for the Clubs. The Southeast Missouri League games Sunday gave the Clubs a queer shuffle yesterday, when Doniphan's loss to Poplar Bluff brought the Ozark all-winning nine to a percentage average the same as Sikeston and Kennett.

The game here:

First Inning
Malden—Pritchett struck out; Smetzer singled to right; Taylor rolled to Cheatham; Matthews walked and was picked out on first, Jocaway to Daughtrey. No runs.

Sikeston—Daughtrey rolled to Pritchett; Dudley singled, out stealing second; Cheatham tripled to right; Crain doubled to center, scoring Cheatham; Crain out, Morehead to Pritchett. 1 run.

Second Inning
Malden—Cheatham drew error on Thomas' roller; Thomas caught off first, Jocaway to Daughtrey; Morehead singled; Jocaway errored on Donnell's roller, Morehead stopping at second; Delong singled, scoring Morehead; Tenkhoff sacrificed; Pritchett walked, filling the bases; Smetzer fouled to Finn. 1 run.

Sikeston—Bowman singled; Jocaway hit by pitched ball; Finn doubled, scoring Jocaway and Bowman; Van Arsdale flied to Delong; Mow safe at first on Smetzer's error; Daughtrey fouled to Pritchett; Dudley struck out. 2 runs.

Third Inning
Malden—Taylor singled and stole second as Matthews struck out; Thomas singled to center, scoring Taylor and was out trying for second, Mow to Daughtrey; Morehead out, Dudley to Daughtrey. 1 run.

Sikeston—Cheatham flied to De Long; Crain singled; Bowman singled, Crain stopping at third; Jocaway singled, scoring Crain, Finn singled, scoring Bowman and Jocaway; Thomas drew error on Van Arsdale's roller; Mow struck out; Daughtrey safe at first on fielder's choice; Dudley struck out. 3 runs.

Fourth Inning
Malden—Donnell rolled to Dudley;

De Long struck out; Tenkhoff flied to Bowman. No runs.

Sikeston—Cheatham singled and was caught off first, Morehead to Smetzer; Crain out, Smetzer to Morehead; Bowman called out on strikes.

Fifth Inning

Malden—Pritchett flied to Crain; Smetzer singled to right; Taylor flied to Van Arsdale; Matthews forced Smetzer at second.

Sikeston—Jocaway tripled; Finn walked; Van Arsdale doubled to right scoring Jocaway; Finn stopped at third; Mow walked, filling the bases; Daughtrey singled, scoring Finn and Van Arsdale; Dudley safe at first, fielder's choice; Cheatham flied to Donnell. McMullin to center field, Donnell replaced Morehead in box, De Long playing right field, Morehead replaced Pritchett at third. Crain doubled scoring Mow and Daughtrey; Dudley stopping at third; Bowman struck out; Jocaway, up for second time, out Morehead to Smetzer. 5 runs.

Sixth Inning

Malden—Thomas flied to Mow; Morehead walked; Donnell fouled to Finn; De Long singled; Tenkhoff out, Jocaway to Daughtrey. No runs.

Sikeston—Finn flied to Thomas; Van Arsdale called out on third strike; Mow missed third strike. No runs.

Seventh Inning

Malden—McMullin struck out; Smetzer out, Crain to Daughtrey; Taylor walked; Matthews walked; Thomas forced Matthews at second, Cheatham to Dudley. No runs.

Sikeston—Daughtrey struck out; Dudley rolled to Taylor; Cheatham struck out. No runs.

Eighth Inning

Malden—Morehead singled; Donnell forced Morehead at second, Crain to Cheatham; De Long walked; Tenkhoff singled, scoring Donnell; McMullin out, Crain to Daughtrey. 1 run.

Sikeston—Crain singled, out Donnell to Smetzer; Bowman out, Taylor to Smetzer; Jocaway walked, stole second; Finn walked; Van Arsdale singled, Jocaway stopping at third; Mow rolled to Smetzer. No runs.

Ninth Inning

Malden—Taylor out, Crain to Daughtrey; Matthews struck out; Thomas out, Jocaway to Daughtrey.

The Box Score:

Malden AB R H PO A E
Pritchett, 3b 4 0 0 2 1 0
Smetzer, 1b 5 0 2 7 1 1
Taylor, ss 4 1 1 0 1 0
Matthews, c 3 0 0 9 1 0
Morehead, p, 3b 3 1 2 1 2 0
Thomas, 2b 5 0 1 2 1 1
Donnell, rf, p 4 1 0 0 0 0
Delong, cf, rf 4 0 2 3 0 0
Tenkhoff, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0
McMullin, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 3 9 24 7 2

Sikeston AB R H PO A E
Smetzer, 1b 5 1 1 11 0 0
Daughtrey, 1b 5 1 1 11 0 0
Dudley, ss 5 0 1 3 2 0
Cheatham, 2b 5 1 2 1 2 1
Crain, 3b 5 1 4 1 4 0

Totals 25 4 10 36 4 1

Umpires: Taylor and Woods.
Other League results Sunday were: Poplar Bluff 2, Doniphan 1.
Dexter 7, Cairo 6, in 14 innings.
Kennett 7, Cape Girardeau 3.
How they stand:

W. L. Per Ct.
Doniphan 4 1 800
Kennett 4 1 800
Sikeston 4 1 800
Poplar Bluff 3 2 600
Cairo 2 3 400
Malden 2 3 400
Dexter 1 4 200
Cape Girardeau 0 5 000

Bowman, lf 5 2 2 1 0 0
Jocaway, p 3 2 1 0 1
Finn, c 3 1 2 6 2 0
Van Arsdale, rf 5 1 2 2 0 1
Mow, cf 4 1 0 2 1 0

Totals 39 11 16 27 14 3

Summary: Three base hits: Jocaway, Cheatham.

Two base hits: Van Arsdale, and Crain.

Sacrifice Hits: Tenkhoff.

Stolen Bases: Mow, Jocaway, and Taylor.

First on balls: Jocaway, 6; Morehead, 1; Donnell, 3.

Struck out by Jocaway, 4; Morehead, 1; Donnell, 8.

Pitching record: 11 hits, 8 runs in 4 innings off Morehead. 5 hits, 3 runs in 4 innings off Donnell.

Losing pitcher, Morehead; winning pitcher, Jocaway.

Time of game—2 hours and 10 min.

Umpires: Taylor and Woods.

Other League results Sunday were: Poplar Bluff 2, Doniphan 1.
Dexter 7, Cairo 6, in 14 innings.
Kennett 7, Cape Girardeau 3.
How they stand:

W. L. Per Ct.
Doniphan 4 1 800
Kennett 4 1 800
Sikeston 4 1 800
Poplar Bluff 3 2 600
Cairo 2 3 400
Malden 2 3 400
Dexter 1 4 200
Cape Girardeau 0 5 000

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

L. B. Cravens and wife to Malize Eulitt: Lots 45 and 48 range E, town of Lilbourn. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Wm. T. Boyer and wife to Frank Reese: East half of the Southwest quarter and all of the Southeast quarter lying west of the center line of ditch 5 in drainage district 7 of sec. 17, twp. 22, range 11, containing 146.96 acres. All that part of sec. 18 in the Northeast quarter in twp. 22, range 11, lying east of the center line of ditch 4 in drainage district 7 containing 96 acres. All that part of the Southeast quarter sec. 18, lying east of ditch 4 in drainage district 7; also west half of the southwest quarter sec. 17, being in twp. 22, range 11, containing 171.40 acres. \$10 and other consideration.

C. W. Stevens and wife to Orval Haman: Lots 1-6 in blk. 16 L. A. Lewis 2nd add. to city of Lilbourn. \$1350.

Mrs. Laura E. Lloyd to E. E. West: Lots 15 and 16, blk. 1 original town of Risco. \$500.00.

John H. Friant and wife to Lee Greenlee: Lots 1, 2 and 6 in Friant's subdivision sec. 18, twp. 22, range 12, New Madrid County. 68.01 acres. \$5,170.

Alice C. Clark to Junata B. and E. L. Crumpecker to J. M. Logsdon: Lot 5 block 18, city of Morehouse. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

J. M. Logsdon and wife to Alice Clark: Lot 20, blk. 12 and 20 feet off of the south part of lot 24, blk. 12, etc. For further information see book 83, page 110. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Ruth Eley to Ralph W. and Grace Rhoads: Lot 6 in blk. 5 City of Gideon. \$400.

H. H. Lbr. Co. to Harry J. Waggoner and wife: Lot 6 blk. 12 H. H. Lbr. Co. 1st add. to Tallapoosa. \$50.

Marriage License

Allie Belle Jones, Dexter and Jas. Thomas Shields, Caruthersville.

Claud Kellem, Portageville, and Iva Tyson, Morehouse.

R. E. Walker and Catherine Becker, both of Campbell.

Chas. Chandlers, Charleston and Willie Waltrip, Lilbourn.

Eddie Walker and Lucille Robinson, Marston.

STEELE COMPLETING 800 FEET SEWERAGE DAILY

Steele, Mo., May 31.—Work on the water and sewerage system along Walnut Street, over which highway No. 9 passes through town is progressing nicely at the rate of over 800 feet per day, and at the present rate should be completed by the last of the week. The work is being rushed to completion so as not to interfere with work on the highway—contract for the completion of which will be let on June 5, at Jefferson City, and work started between June 5 and June 15.

Iowa State University is carrying on a special students course in radio instruction, with students enrolled up to 50 years of age, and as far off as California, Canada and Texas. But why limit the age to 50 years?

The careless fire-builder, the unkempt factory with waste piles fairly itching to burst into infernal blaze, the man who believes that "there is no loss because it is all insured", cost the nation every year almost as many lives and as much money as the whole Revolutionary war.

SCOUT ROUND-UP TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Between three and four hundred Boy Scouts are expected here Wednesday at the round-up of the Miss. Cape-Scott Area Council. Towns besides Sikeston which will have troops in the events are: Aniston, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Benton, Illinois, Commerce, Bloomfield and Dexter.

Some of the events to be engaged in at the Fair Grounds in the afternoon are fire by friction, tent pitching, patrol wall scaling, water boiling, first aid race, dressing race, signaling, rescue race, knot tying, scout race, tug of war.

Scouts are to assemble at Malone Park at 2:30 and will march to the grounds. On the field the entire group will stand at mass formation and repeat the Scout oath and allegiance to the flag. There will be a ceremony of initiation for tenderfoot Scouts.

The drive for funds will start Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marshall when area council members and leaders will meet. This drive will start in all the towns June 9.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

J. G. Powell to May Powell, lots 8-10 block 5 Sikeston, \$300.

J. H. Galester to Geo. Metz, land in 13-27-12, \$6.00.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Lum Seals lot 15 block 14 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$135.

Boyd Ryan to W. A. Williams, 3.70 acres 19-26-14, \$2000.

W. A. Tickell to Robert Baker, lots 13, 13 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1.

J. W. Smith to T. L. Huggins, lot 4 block 6 Illinois, \$950.

M. F. Roth to Ida Rink, lots 8, 9 block 11 Lightner addition Illinois, \$600.

Charles Forthman to Claud Wood, lots 9, 10, block 7 C. & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition Oran, \$250.

J. E. Kinkadee to A. B. Miller, lots 19, 20 blk 1 Dohogne addition Fornefelt, \$980.

Laura Allison to Robert Mow, land in Sikeston, \$950.

L. P. Swaim to A. L. Swaim, one-half interest lot 2 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1200.—Benton Democrat.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Annual settlement by Sletha Adams for Orval Lasley shows \$394.58 due ward.

Mrs. Maude Daugherty gets allowance of \$25 for Leda May Daugherty, et al, minors.

Monroe Sissom is appointed guardian of Lois Sissom.

Sale of 22.8 acres of land in Arkansas by L. R. Cribbs for \$1200—same belonging to estate of Virgie Hall Cribbs, approved.

Carrie W. Fisher petitions court for sale of part lot 3 block 16 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, same belonging to estate of Margaret Fisher; granted.

Annual settlement by Carrie Fisher for Margaret Fisher approved.

Sale of real estate—lot 1 block 8 Frisco addition Sikeston, belonging to estate of Louis Hinkle, by Ella Hinkle to Alvin Taylor for \$1000, approved. Same was appraised by A. C. Sikes, R. E. Limbaugh and J. M. Klein.—Benton Democrat.

"NIXIES" ARE VERY EXPENSIVE TO U. S.

A letter, postcard, parcel, or newspaper, entering the mails is simply a piece of mail.

If, because of inadequate or incorrect address, and in the case of the package—improper wrapping—a piece of mail must be taken out of the regular postal machinery for "directory service" or "hospital service", it becomes a NIXIE.

If the postal sleuths are able to correct the address, or return to sender for a better one, it again becomes a piece of mail—though "delayed mail" is the better sobriquet.

If, after an exhaustive effort, the postal "detective" must give up the puzzle, and there is no return address, the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter Office, where it again changes its name to dead letter or dead parcel, as the case may be.

Its period of existence as a Nixie is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very best clerks. Valuable time is spent in its behalf, time which also may prove more costly to the mailer or intended recipient through the attendant delay.

But in the long run, the postal service loses most. In Chicago 40 workmen do nothing but handle nixies. In New York the service costs \$500 daily. In all the nixie costs the government about \$1,470,000 a year.

Satisfy that appetite at Mrs. Tom Blacks restaurant on Prosperity St.

For That Satisfied Feeling Wear Clean Clothes

For dress comfort and a feeling of satisfaction and ease you can't prescribe a better sure-cure than "wear clean clothes."

We are equipped to render a cleaning service that is unequalled and it is our business to keep it that way.

Shall We Call for Your Suit Today?

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company
"WE CLEAN WHAT OTHERS TRY"



PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

Old-fashioned home cooking at Mrs. Tom Black's on Prosperity Street.

Mrs. Carroll Meyer left Monday to visit relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday and Sunday in Poplar Bluff with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold visited relatives in Kennett, Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon will entertain the Menalunk Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

George Jutemeyer of Alton, Ill., was a business visitor here from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence were visitors in Blytheville, Ark., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Dailey of Vanduser and Mrs. Cartwright of Carbondale, Ill., were in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and children of Tamm, Ill., visited with relatives in Sikeston, Sunday.

L. B. Kornegger was called to Ashville, Ill., to his brother's funeral last week. He returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman will entertain with a dinner Bridge at their home at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter of St. Louis visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter here this week-end.

The Standard is on the lookout for a wind that will blow up a rain and blow down the skirts. Could the same wind do both?

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

E. C. Matthews returned Monday from St. Louis, where he spent the week-end with Mrs. Matthews, who underwent an operation there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and children left Monday for an automobile trip to Washington, Mo., St. Louis and Eldorado and Harrisburg, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps of Omaha, Neb., are moving to Sikeston this week. Mrs. Phelps, who is a sister of E. E. Arthur, has been visiting her daughter in Poplar Bluff for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Robert Dale McWilliams of Lake Village, Ark., is visiting Mrs. George Dye. Mrs. McWilliams was formerly Miss Gertrude Barcus and was connected with the Stubbs Clothing Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prow were guests at the Night Bridge Club, which met with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gervig Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser received a message Friday morning announcing the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodson of Kirksville, Mo. Mrs. Dodson was formerly Miss Haven Mouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lemm entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their pretty new home last evening. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., newlyweds. Mrs. Cunningham, who was Miss Monica Gill, is a sister of Mrs. Lemm.—Caruthersville Democrat.

HEAVY LEVEE CONSTRUCTION PLANNED NEXT TWO YEARS

Charleston, May 31.—L. T. Berthe of the Berthe Engineering Company of this city, is authority for the statement that the districts and government have adopted and have in progress an unusually heavy programme of levee construction in this territory looking to the final completion to standard grade and section of all the levees of the Mississippi County, Scott and St. John's levee districts within the next two years, with the exception of some banquet work which may not be completed until the third year.

The recent meeting of the levee interests held in Charleston is indicative of the new spirit to complete the work. The various levee officials in attendance at the meeting commented upon the progress being made in this section of Southeast Missouri and upon the excellent road system being constructed in this county, but suggested that the problem of levee maintenance should not be overlooked in planning the hard road system and that the system should be so laid out as to reach the controlling levee line at strategic points and frequent intervals, since not only the prosperity of the community but the very integrity of the road system itself will be dependent upon the successful maintenance of these levees.

There was unanimous opinion that the Wolf Island concrete road should be extended south from its present terminus to a point near Derena, thus providing transportation facilities to Medley's Landing and Mile 63, at what is known as the Tandy Huff place, which are particularly susceptible to water attacks. The intention to build the Texas Bend road to the levee, which prevailed some time ago, is now in doubt for the purpose is to stop at the cemetery in Texas Bend.

Pour a little vinegar into the pan in which fish or onions have been fried and bring it to a boil. It will remove every trace of odor.

YOU WILL WANT TO SAMPLE THAT Old Home Cooking

SERVED BY
MRS. TOM BLACK
A new restaurant for Sikeston folks who know how good food tastes.

720 Prosperity
Opens Wednesday Noon

BUYING AND SELLING Second-Hand Clothes AND FURNITURE

JAKE GOLDSTEIN
At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
TELEPHONE 439

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway
Office and residence 444

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

Butter-Krust BREAD

Realization Equals Anticipation



The children seem to know instinctively where to find the best baked goods and most of them know from experience that the good taste of our breads and pastries is fully equal in realization to their thoughts of anticipation. With such excellent authority to guide you, why not try some of our excellent products yourself?

PHONE 62

Schorle Bros. Bakery
YOUR BAKERS

EXTRA!

FIRE DESTROYS
COCO COLA PLANT

The fire department was called out at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon to fight a fire in the Coco Cola plant on Front Street. The wind was high and the building a large wooden affair, which made it all the more difficult to combat. In thirty minutes the flames were under control, but not until the place was a charred frame. It was not possible to get an estimate of the loss or damage to the machinery. A car load of Budweiser and a car load of new Coco Cola cases had just been placed in the building. No particulars could be obtained at time of going to press though people connected with a tent show nearby said they heard an explosion shortly before the flames were observed. Employees in the rear room of the building said the first they knew of the fire was seeing the ceiling a mass of flames. This is the busy season for a bottling plant and the loss from unfilled orders will be great.

Install Radio Outfits
in Veteran's Hospitals

All Veterans' Bureau hospitals are being equipped with radio outfits, according to information received recently by rehabilitation officers of the American Legion from Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau. The Legion has been urging this step for some time.

In 47 hospitals operated by the bureau radio has been installed or the equipment will be completed shortly. Experiments already made prove that the radio is a highly valuable adjunct to hospital equipment. It is without doubt the most adaptable and popular of recreational facilities now provided for the disabled. The therapeutic qualities are considered to be as valuable as the recreational qualities. One important feature of this form of entertainment is that a patient may listen in or not as he himself feels inclined.

Rev. Father Bellamy Is
to Succeed Doctor Clark

There is a story behind the appointment of Rev. Father Bellamy as state chaplain of the New York department of the American Legion, to succeed Dr. J. A. Clark of Oneonta, who resigned because of ill health.

Father Bellamy, through his activities, was one of those in line for election as chaplain at the state convention last year. His election was looked for by many, but he had a different idea. He worked actively for the selection of Doctor Clark and nominated him for the office. Religious lines were forgotten—a Catholic stepped aside and worked for the appointment of a Protestant. It was this that state officers considered in electing a successor to Doctor Clark, they said.

Pink Roses Trim Chic
Hat of Black Milan

For the woman who clings to the cloche is this neat little hat of black milan, trimmed with pink roses.

Here's a New Color

Have we a new color among us? We have. The very latest one, as late as a sporting extra, is blotting paper pink. It is being shown in the form of an evening cape of silk velvet worn over a simple straight evening frock of the same shade embroidered in lavender-colored pearls.

Orchids and Roses

An attractive hat of orchid georgette crepe is trimmed with roses in shades of pink and rose and has rose petals on the end of the scarf which is wrapped once around the throat and falls over the left shoulder.

Don't forget to heat the dinner plates before putting them on the table. If they are stone-cold they cool the food immediately, and nothing spoils a meal more than having food lukewarm.

The breadboard is a rather neglected object in most households. It will never become dark or discolored if every few weeks it is scrubbed with silver sand and warm water, well rinsed, and dried in the sun.

The Elusive
Age

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PHILLIS RAINE seized the morning papers, folded back to the page of theatrical criticism. She had determined that her Juliet should be the pinnacle of her achievement, as it had been, according to the reviews. All but one. And that, unfortunately, was the one review about which Phillis Raine cared. For years, how many years she hardly dared to think, she had set herself to winning praise from Jacques Jackson's acidulous pen. When she didn't win it she knew in her heart she had failed.

So now one line from this man was enough to make her lie back among the costly lace of her pillows with grief staring out of her fine, dark eyes and terror crystallizing in her mind. The one line had wiped out the effect of the flowers with which the room was heaped, the pile of congratulatory telegrams accumulating on the silver tray in the corner, the messages coming in over the telephone. With his scalpel-like mind Jacques Jackson had bared the one unconquerable defect in her performance, the one fear hitherto she had not dared to face even in the secret places of her heart.

"Phillis Raine's performance of Juliet last night," wrote the critic, "was a wistful echo. Juliet Capulet is the flame of youth incarnate, preserved like a gorgeous, golden fly in the amber of the poet's words. Miss Raine's Juliet is beautiful, but not young. It reminds one regretfully of the charm that was Phillis Raine's."

Her enemy had conquered at last, the arch enemy of all womankind! She was old, too old for Juliet, the test for romantic youth. She might deceive less observant critics, but she could not deceive Jacques Jackson; and that meant she couldn't continue to deceive anyone very much longer.

The world of the theater, and of the theater-goers, was astounded when Phillis Raine announced that she was leaving the stage. To the few friends she permitted herself she made no explanations; what she said to her almost frantic manager was never revealed. The engagement was concluded and in three days Phillis Raine sailed for Paris alone.

Rumors had always gone about Broadway concerning the private life of Phillis Raine, the life from which she so rigorously excluded every form of publicity. Hearsay had it that in the spring-tide of her life she had married and that she had not been happy. Professional gossip said also that there had been a daughter of that marriage, a fragile child brought up by an aristocratic order of nuns in France, far from the glitter of Broadway.

It was inevitable that now the Rialto chatterboxes should opine that this child was ill or dying, that Phillis Raine had rushed to her side, throwing aside her career like an old gown to speed the haste of her departure.

Then came a cable abruptly announcing that Phillis Raine had died and been buried in some unpronounced little town in southern France. Her world mourned her sincerely. A year passed.

Then New York was astounded to hear that the daughter of Phillis Raine had arrived. She was a beautiful, slender girl, startlingly like the mother whose policy of avoiding publicity she adopted.

Curiously seekers saw her occasionally as she arrived at or left the theater where she was rehearsing, under her mother's old manager, her mother's last role, Juliet, a slender figure discreetly muffled; wide, startled, dark eyes in the shadow of a large hat.

And so, over a year later, Phillis Raine herself lay again among the costly lace of her pillows, awaiting the papers and the reviews of her rejuvenated performance of Juliet.

Her death in obscure France had been a clever, and costly, hoax. She had never had a daughter, but she had taken advantage of the established rumor. Actually, she had passed the year in the hands of two of the world's most famous specialists, the one of plastic surgery, the other of nerves. The magic of the modern beauty doctor, sane diet, rest, unlimited money and a determined woman can put old Time himself out of the running—for a season.

Those who saw Phillis Raine's Juliet that night saw youth incarnate, reckless, spendthrift, impatient, southern youth, staking honor and life against a golden hour, touching youth's heights of happiness, losing with tragic despair, reckless abandon, touching the depths of sorrow as only tumultuous youth can.

Only to Phillis Raine's seeking eyes Jacques Jackson remained cold; she could easily see him out front; his applause seemed unwilling. And so she waited with impatience the first light that would bring the morning's papers and his review.

"The performance of Phillis Raine, the daughter, as Juliet last night was a triumph of artistry," he wrote. "One wonders that youth could be so young. In fact it is too young to be real. It strikes one as a performance not by youth, but of youth. The daughter is an artist, but her mother was a genius. It is the mind and spirit of the artist which illumine the clay of the body, and for these, unfortunately, there are no beauty doctors. We were reminded, wistfully, of the charm that was Phillis Raine's!"

EXCURSIONS IN
CORRESPONDENCEBy THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

What to Say and Not to Say

THERE are certain things I should like to tell Duncan—things which would interest him, and things which he would like to know, but they are not things which many other people could safely hear, or would quite understand if they did know. They involve too many people; they would embarrass some of our friends, if they should become public property. It is better, therefore, not to write them, but to wait until I can see Duncan face to face, before I tell him, or else never tell him at all.

Extremely private matters, or secrets of any sort, or questionable statements, either of fact or of phrasing, had better not be written. All letters, even though intended for but one individual, no matter what care may be exercised to keep them out of other people's hands, are likely to become public property. Your roommate, or the landlady, or the stenographer, or the office boy, or some member of your family, stumbles onto them, and then the world soon knows the contents. It is very much better never to write anything that would be difficult to explain, if it became public, or that would embarrass you if the public should know. This advice applies equally to lovers, and to politicians.

If you ever write a letter, the contents of which would compromise you, should they become public property, throw it into the waste basket before you send it—write another. I have seen too many letters—vulgar, oversentimental, full of dangerous gossip and exaggerated fact—which have turned up to trouble the writers, not to be wary of such matters in letter writing.

The purpose of friendly letters is to keep us in touch with our friends, to keep alive a friendship which may have begun years ago. To do this we must tell them what they most want to know, and what they want most to know is what we ourselves have been thinking, and doing, and what we propose doing.

"It doesn't seem modest," a lady said to me not long ago, when we were discussing this subject, "for one constantly to be using the personal pronoun 'I' throughout a letter."

"It may not seem modest," I had to say, "but you are likely to have a pretty dull letter if you do not make your letter personal."

I get letters at intervals from a young fellow of my acquaintance—mechanical letters, without a touch of personal experience in them. I do not learn from them what he is doing, or what he is studying, who his friends are, or where he goes, or what he does, or thinks. They are rather stupid letters which I glance over with as mechanical point of view as that in which they were written, and toss them into the discard.

There is the letter from the old friend—we all get this sort—who never writes unless he wants something. Can I give him Brown's address, or write him a letter of recommendation, or find a boarding house for his oldest son who is coming to college in the fall. This sort would be all right, if he paid me with a little gossip about himself, and his family, a little detail about how and where things have been going with him since he last asked me to look up something for him.

Nothing is more exasperating in a correspondence between friends than to have the feeling, when your last letter is finally acknowledged, that it has not been read or, at best, it has been read hastily, and then mislaid or destroyed.

"Have you been writing anything recently?" I inquire of Cornish, who makes occasional excursions into the field of literature. I'm really interested in what he is doing and ask, not to fill space, but with a genuine desire to follow his latest literary adventure.

When I hear from him, he says nothing about writing; he ignores this question and all others which I have propounded, and makes no reference to anything I have told him in my last letter about myself, or any one else. It is as if he had never heard from me, or had never read my last communication.

To ignore a question, or a reference in a friendly letter, is as rude as to ignore one in a conversation, and to go on talking as if the other members of the company were not present, or had said nothing.

A friendly letter should be kept at least until it is answered, even if that is months or a year. It should be read carefully and all the questions answered, all the subtle suggestions referred to, all the references to personal matters mentioned. Your friend will, in such a case, get the impression that you read his letter with understanding, and enjoyment, and will be likely to write again.

(© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Electricity Grows Grass

Electric lights have been used successfully at the Jumping Brook Golf club in New Jersey to grow grass on the greens at night and thus shorten the delay in putting the course into service, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Grass lighted at night grew four inches in three weeks, while grass on the unlighted portion of the green grew but one inch in the same period.

FORMER VICE PRES.
T. R. MARSHALL DIES

Washington, June 1.—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall died at his hotel here today at 9:30 a. m. Marshall, believed to be convalescing from nervous exhaustion and a cold which prostrated him on his arrival here last Tuesday, died without warning from a sudden heart attack.

Marshall was sitting up in bed reading the Bible when the end came, his nurse said. Mrs. Marshall was in an adjoining room.

The late vice president came here to rest following a speaking tour in the West.

The body will be transported to Marion, Ind., for burial in the graveyard where his mother and father lie. Arrangements, however, have not yet been completed.

Marshall was vice president from 1913 to 1921, during both Wilson administrations.

He had spent a restful night according to those with him, and apparently was well on the way to recovery from the illness which had compelled him to remain in his hotel from the time of his arrival.

Thomas Riley Marshall was a Hoosier born at North Manchester, Ind., March 14, 1854.

After graduating from Wabash College in 1873, he started the practice of law at Columbia City, Ind.

His first political post of major importance was that of governor of Indiana to which he was elected in 1908 and which he held for four years, 1909 to 1913.

He was nominated vice president at the Baltimore National Convention in 1912 on the ticket with Woodrow Wilson and renominated and re-elected in 1916.

Following his return to private life in 1921 he was appointed by President Harding a member of the United States Coal Commission. His home was in Indianapolis.

As presiding officer of the Senate, Marshall probably ranked as one of the most popular in the history of that body.

His impartiality was never questioned and his ready wit enlivened what otherwise would have been dreary proceedings. He had hosts of friends on both sides of the chamber and the esteem in which he was held was testified by the presentation to him of a huge loving cup on behalf of both parties when he transferred the gavel to the then vice president, Calvin Coolidge in 1921.

Marshall survived his chief, Woodrow Wilson, by just a short time, less than 15 months. He was 71 years old.

OBSERVED BY THE
GRAND STAND FANS

Johnnie Malone might be counted as the team's tenth man as he serves most efficiently as bat boy.

The leather-junged lady from Malden mysteriously disappeared when the game was only half over. We wonder if she has had voice culture.

Smetzer, Malden's first baseman, came in for his full share of sideling ragging Sunday. He's a mighty good player, but was a little off his feed this week.

We have an idea about half the crowd was there to attract a rain, but it never showed up. Last Sunday brought a cold snap, but no moisture appeared this week.

"Big Liz" drew banter too by his unusual brand of umpiring. When the game was lagging in interest, he would spring a few surprises in calling balls and strikes. A man his size need never reverse a decision.

A good crowd from Chaffee attended the game here Sunday. Their town has contributed three good players to the nine, Finn, Cheatham and Daughtrey. The catcher made a clever catch with the back of his head Sunday, thus avoiding being out as he ran to first.

A catcher on Sikeston's team of fifteen years ago says the home team always needed a third baseman. "We have one now," he continued, looking at Crain whom he says was catching and holding on to balls in those days when he still wore dresses. "Train 'em young" is Sikeston's slogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassus Clay of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duke and children of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gervig and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prow left Sunday for a week's outing on Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and son of Charleston spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Save
Moving Costs
on Your old Piano

Let us call for it at our expense—and take it off your hands without risk to you.

Then, when you're all settled in that nice new home, let us send you a brand-new Gulbransen Registering Piano—allowing you a liberal credit for your old instrument on the purchase price of the new.

No red tape. Simply phone, write, or call personally. No time like moving-time to renew musically!

PHONE 13

THE LAIR COMPANY
SIKESTON'S MUSIC STOREGULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

Gulbransen Trade Mark

Four Models—Nationally Priced

\$450 \$530 \$615 \$700

Straight Grand, \$785; Registering Grand, \$1275
Liberal terms

MAIL THIS COUPON

We will move. What's your proposition?

Your Name

Your Address

DEATH COMES TO
C. A. WARD MONDAY

C. A. Ward, who for the past four years has been a resident of Sikeston, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at his home on Matthews Avenue. Death came after an illness of only five days with pneumonia. Mr. Ward was taken ill Wednesday with a violent chill and hiccoughs weakened him.

The family, which came from Poplar Bluff consists of Mrs. Ward, who was a Miss Ham before her marriage, and five children, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Hugh Douglas of Poplar Bluff. The four children at home are Lowell, 19, Harold 15, Chester 12 and Laverne, 1 year old. Mr. Ward, who was about 47 years of age, came here as an agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

The funeral services will be held in the Christian Church at Poplar Bluff of which he has been a member for many years. The time has not yet been set as his mother, Mrs. Annie Ward, left Sunday for a visit to Walla Walla, Wash. As soon as she can be notified, the hour of the funeral will be arranged. Four brothers from Poplar Bluff, have arrived at the Ward home. They are G. W. Ward, R. L. Ward, L. M. Ward and E. L. Ward. His mother and another brother reside at Lexington, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Claude Wright, lives at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. Ward was born and reared in or near Poplar Bluff.

SAYS PEMISCOT COTTON
NOT GREATLY DAMAGED

Steele, May 31.—Despite the cool nights in the past two weeks and the continued dry weather which "old timers" term as the worst drouth in Southeast Missouri in 54 years, the cotton crop in the south end of Pemiscot County is holding up remarkably well, with few reports of any great damage. The fields are clean and as a whole, the stand is good.

Cotton acreage in this section has been reduced at least 15 per cent under last year and the land planted in corn and hay.

FIVE SIKESTON MEN ON
BUREAU BOARD BALLOT

E. C. Matthews, Charles F. McMullin, W. H. Sikes, W. T. Tanner and F. W. Van Horne received the highest number of votes for the nomination to the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. In a circular sent out by Sec. W. F. D. Batjer, the sustaining members are asked to vote for one of these as the Scott County representative on the Board. All of them are good men. E. C. Matthews is the present incumbent.

Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise drove to Kennett, Sunday.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms.—310 North Ranney. 1tpd.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin visited friends in New Madrid, Sunday.

The huge gates of Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey are believed to have taken 18 years to make.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

A new blacksmith shop is being opened at Tanner. Mr. Hutchison, who has been trucking at Sikeston and points west, will have charge of the shop.

Morehouse visitors to Fredericktown over the week-end were: Mrs. Josephine Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Ed Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards. The Fisher party thought the morning sun was in the west, as they drove south to the Arkansas line from Poplar Bluff before discovering they were going the wrong way.

Miss Avery of the Bank of Morehouse, spent the week-end with home-folks in Cape Girardeau.

Ed Griffin has purchased a new Studebaker car which will be delivered in the near future.

W. H. Dillon and family spent the week-end with friends in Doniphan. Miss Madge Keely of Illinois is expected here this week to spend the summer with Miss Elizabeth Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Harris. Judge Blackwell has bought an interest in the Paul Jones Grocery.

Walter Holmes has gone to Flint, Mich., to work for the summer.

Henry Hart expects to work in St. Louis this summer and enter the Washington University medical school in the fall. He will stay with his uncle.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO
MEET WITH CITY COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the City Council Monday night will receive a Chamber of Commerce committee on sewerage and Malone Avenue propositions. The committee is asking the Council for an election on the sewer question.

An ordinance further regulating parking between the lines on city streets will be introduced. Routine committee business is the chief thing on hand.

A Sweet Breath
at all times!

THE FLAVOR LASTS



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

MARVIN McMULLIN OPENS
BROKERAGE BUSINESS HERE

Marvin McMullin has opened up a flour, grain and feed brokerage office in the Scott County Milling Company building. Mrs. McMullin is in the office as his stenographer. Mr. McMullin is in the business for both domestic and export trade.

A. J. Moore will leave soon to attend a cotton school in Memphis.

Paul Bowman has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the National Association of Wholesale Dealers.

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON
24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 6c



The Basis
of trouble.

A sluggish motor—no power—repeated repairs—in fact, 80% of all motor troubles are based on improper lubrication.

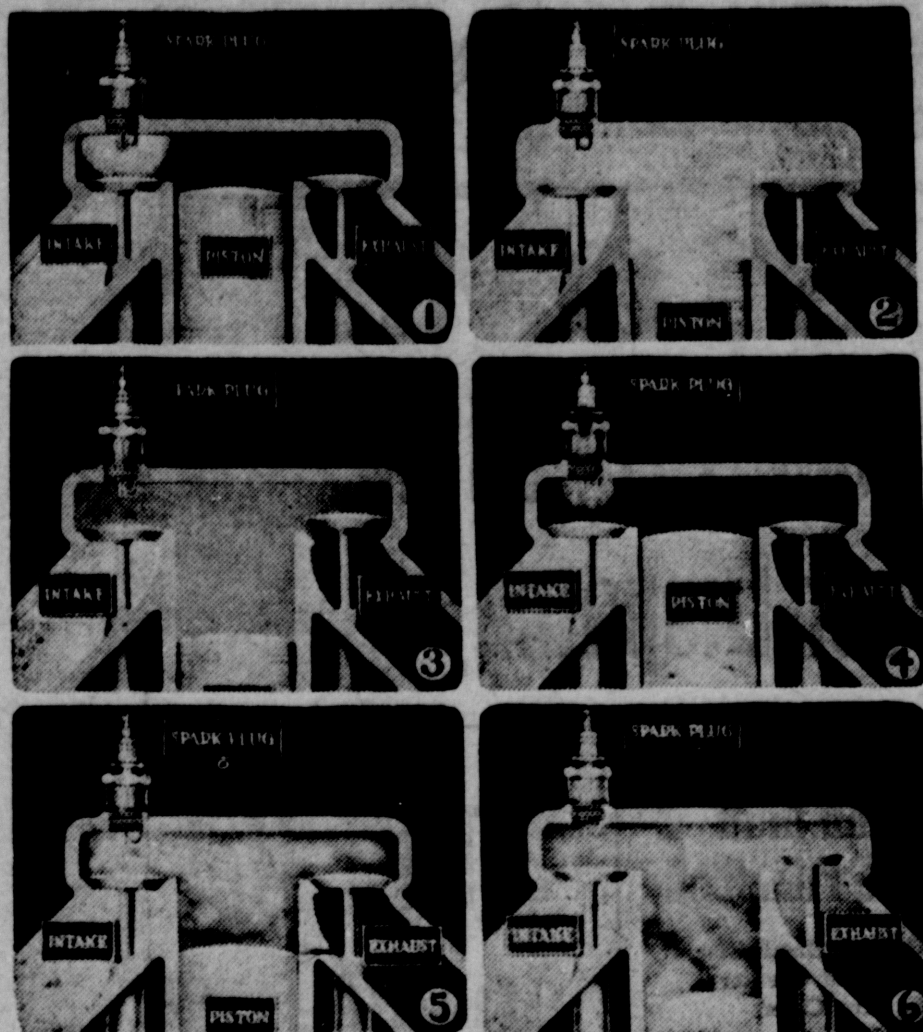
Monamotor Oil is proper lubrication. It gives the fullest protection from friction, even under the hottest most trying conditions.

Eliminate the basis of trouble. Have a dependable motor. Use Monamotor only.

Monamotor
Oils & Greases

PARRISH MOTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

WHY IT IS REAL ECONOMY TO CHANGE SPARK PLUGS AT LEAST ONCE YEARLY



The illustrations are from the film, "The Story of a Spark Plug," produced under the auspices of the bureau of mines of the United States Department of the Interior as a part of an educational program to aid in conserving gasoline.

When spark plugs have been used for 8,000 to 10,000 miles the spark loses intensity because of the great stress to which the spark plug is subjected in engine operation. The weaker spark fails to give complete combustion in the cylinder. Power is lost. The engine is sluggish. Gasoline and oil are wasted. That is why it is real economy to change spark plugs at least once a year.

Few people have any real conception of just how a motor car engine works. It is a general impression that a series of explosions take place in each cylinder and that these make the engine run.

What Takes Place.

That is not true, however. What actually takes place is this:

As the engine turns over, gasoline passes through the carburetor where air is mixed with it, the mixture entering the cylinder in the form of a highly inflammable gas.

The valves close and the piston moves upward compressing this gas.

At a certain point in the operation the compressed mixture is ignited by a spark leaping across the gap between the electrodes of the spark plug. The gas burns with extreme rapidity and in burning expands, forcing down the piston and thus generating power.

Graphically Shown.

All this is graphically shown in the pictures which accompany this article and which were prepared by the government to show motorists how to save gasoline.

In the first picture, a hot, intense spark is igniting the cylinder mixture which is shown being entirely burned in the second view. In No. 3 the burned gas is being forced out through the exhaust valve.

That is how a gasoline engine should operate to obtain maximum power and economical operation.

The remaining pictures tell the opposite side of the story.

A weak spark, such as occurs with a spark plug which has been used 8,000 to 10,000 miles or more, is shown in No. 4 igniting the compressed mixture. The burning is much slower, as is shown in picture No. 5 with the result that much of the power that should have been generated from that charge is lost. This is confirmed by the final picture which shows live gas actually being expelled through the exhaust.

From these pictures it will readily be seen that installing new spark plugs at least once a year is not an expense but an actual economy because they will pay for themselves in gasoline and oil saved.

Furthermore, the adoption of such a habit is a step along with the government in its definite plans for safeguarding a vital national resource.

Installing new spark plugs at regular intervals is also marked economy in another direction because it frequently saves motor overhauling and similar expensive work.

to keep up with the growth in motor vehicle registration. While motor vehicle registration has increased more than 2,500 per cent in the last twelve years, highway expenditures for the same period have increased only a little over 500 per cent.

Every automobile and motor truck that has been added to the registration lists has strengthened the demand for more improved highways. We have started to provide this nation with highway transportation facilities and we cannot stop now. There must be a close relation between the rate of increase of motor vehicles and the need for extending improved highway mileage. The very fact that around 4,000,000 motor vehicles are being added each year and that highway improvement at present is not rapid enough to accommodate them is sufficient reason for accelerated speed in highway improvement.

Cost of Highways.

Progressive communities everywhere have recognized the need and are taking steps to make up the deficiency. They realize that the public is actually paying for improved highways whether they have them or not. The increased cost of operating motor vehicles over unimproved roads has repeatedly been demonstrated to be greater than the cost of the highways themselves. It is no longer a question of "Can we afford paved highways," but rather "Can we afford to be without them?" The job of putting transportation on the highways has been started and billions have already been profitably invested in that undertaking. We cannot stop now!

Aluminum Pistons

Thousands of cars today are fitted with aluminum pistons and in many of them the fitting of these parts is incorrect, causing the owner to form the opinion that aluminum is unsatisfactory as a piston material. This is an erroneous idea, as aluminum pistons when properly fitted give much better results than iron ones. One of the common troubles with aluminum pistons is a slapping which occurs when the engine is first started and continues until it is warmed up. To cure this some owners employ a heavier oil, but the trouble with this plan is that the heavy lubricant has not the body that gives satisfactory results after the engine has warmed up thoroughly.

Alfalfa Is Ideal Legume as Pasture

Very Nutritious and Starts Early in the Spring.

Alfalfa has proven itself by experimentation and practical experience to be an ideal hog pasture. In some sections, other legumes might outyield alfalfa, and when this condition exists the one yielding the largest tonnage should be given consideration.

Alfalfa is very nutritious and starts early in the spring, staying green until late fall. When properly handled, alfalfa will furnish adequate pasturage throughout the grazing season for several years.

Brood sows upon alfalfa pasture and receiving three ears of corn daily will produce strong, healthy pigs. They may also be kept in good condition by feeding two to three pounds of barley per head daily while on alfalfa pasture. Mature sows are often grazed upon alfalfa pasture without receiving any grain, but better pigs will be produced if grain is fed.

Alfalfa or some other legume should always be provided to furnish a summer pasture for sows and their litter. For fattening pigs alfalfa is without a superior. An acre of alfalfa will carry 15 pigs from weaning time until they are ready for market. If these pigs are given a well-balanced ration, the acre of alfalfa will be equivalent in value to an acre producing 40 bushels of corn.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Summer Season to Build Silos for Storing Feed

In the summer the farmer must begin to get ready for winter. He must get his buildings repaired if they need it, see that there is adequate housing for his stock and provide for the storage of sufficient feed to last his animals over the winter.

The silo plays a most important part in the storage of feed on the modern farm. It insures a good supply of green feed all winter and increases money to farmers to build silos, knowing that the silo increases the farmer's bank account.

Tests at the Indiana experiment station, covering a period of 8 years, showed that only 28 acres were required to feed 20 steers for 150 days when corn silage, supplemented with clover hay, was used, whereas it required 35 acres to produce the same result when corn and clover were used.

If the farmer wastes the leaves and stalks of corn, he loses about forty cents out of every dollar of possible value of his crop. The silo prevents this waste.

As the value of the silo has come to be recognized, there has been a constant movement in the direction of permanent silos. This trend has brought the concrete silo to the fore.

Sweet Clover Produces Seed the Second Season

Sweet clover is a biennial plant and therefore produces seed the second year after planting. When sown in early spring there may be a crop of hay taken from the field the first year or it may be pastured, taking care not to pasture it too short so that it will not be able to survive the winter successfully. In the spring of the second year the crop that is intended for seed should either be clipped, pastured or a cutting of hay made from it so that a less vigorous stem growth may be secured. There is a great deal of danger to the stand in both clipping and cutting for hay and therefore it is not usually advisable to use either of these. Perhaps the safest method is to pasture the crop until about June 1. The crop will be ready to harvest for seed late in August as a rule.

FARM NOTES

Practice crop rotation.

Use cultivated or cleaning crops.

Order any repair parts needed for farm implements.

Why increase the risks of farming by gambling with poor seed?

It pays to know what returns you are getting from the different enterprises on your farm.

Sweet clover honey is of the highest quality. If you grow sweet clover, why not keep a few hives of bees?

If the embattled farmers will stand together in co-operative selling, they can fire a shot heard around the world.

Sweet clover is one of the best honey-producing plants known. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar.

Fertilizers should be used to cut the cost of production and help maintain the fertility of the soil. It costs no more to prepare the seed bed, plant the crop and cultivate a 50-bushel crop of corn than a 25-bushel crop.

A complete fertilizer is one containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. It must contain all three ingredients. A mixed fertilizer does not necessarily mean that it is a complete fertilizer. It may contain only one or two ingredients.



MR. ARTHUR SAYS—

We've Got Something On the Ball

Call it what you will—enthusiasm, pep, initiative—the fact remains that our products make good and our business prospers.

We have no apologies or excuses to make for our goods. We won't skimp and we won't scamp. Our products meet all demands. They are built to save time, money and trouble.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Justrite Oil Company

Order of Publication

Dennis D. Ross, Thos. Ross and Isaac L. Ross, Plaintiffs, vs. Chas. L. Blanton, Defendant. J. H. Norrid, Interpleader. In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1925. Action on note and Interplea.

No. 2903.

The State of Missouri to J. H. Norrid, greeting:

Now on this 16th day of April, 1925, come the plaintiffs by their Attorney, Stephen Barton and comes the defendant, by his Attorney, H. C. Blanton, and upon proof offered the court, the court finds that J. H. Norrid, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law. It is ordered by the Court that publication be made notifying said J. H. Norrid, that the defendant in the above entitled cause has filed a petition in this court requesting that the said J. H. Norrid be required to appear and interplead and show what claim and interest, if any he has, in the proceeds of the note sued on by the plaintiffs, herein and that said J. H. Norrid is required and directed to appear and plead in this cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, 1925 and then and there before the Judge of said Court answer, plead or otherwise show to the Court what interest, if any, he has in the note sued on in this cause or the same will be taken as a confession that he has no interest in the proceeds of said note and judgment will be entered accordingly.

It is further ordered by the Court that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1925 of said Court. A true copy from the record.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time.

"I use it for colds and billiousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days. NC-164

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, Louisa J. Nester (now more than nine (9) months dead) and James Nester, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the first day of November, 1921, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 39 page 586, conveyed to the undersigned H. D. Rodgers all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

All of the West half of the South half of lot No. Nine (9) in Hunter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Court House door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1925 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. D. RODGERS, Trustee. Dated this 9th day of May, 1925.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Seasonable foods are always cheaper and better. So often after a high price is paid for a vegetable or fruit out of season it turns out poorly and flavorless. It is far better to wait

until the article is grown closer to home and get fresher, cheaper and better goods.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get—and it is not wheaty.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MOTOR CARS NOW CROWD STREETS

Work of Improving Roads Not Fast Enough to Keep Up With Growth.

During the last twenty-five years, the United States has definitely committed itself to a new transportation policy—the use of the motor vehicle. Twenty-five years ago there were only about 14,000 motor vehicles registered. Only 5,000 new vehicles were put into service during 1900. Today, more than

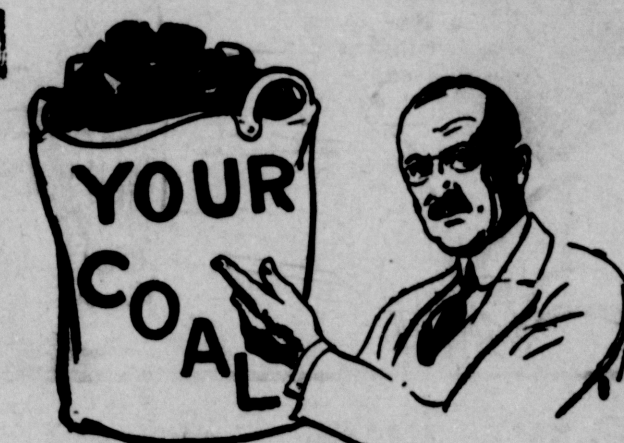


A Typical Illustration of the Crowded Condition of Paved Roads Near Chicago in the "Traffic-Jam" Time on Sundays and Holidays.

16,000,000 motor cars are crowding our city streets and our country highways. Approximately 4,000,000 new motor vehicles were added to the total during the past year. We have definitely become a "Nation on Wheels."

Work of Improving.

While this tremendous development was going on in the use of the motor vehicle, there has been another development equally as important, but not as rapid. The work of improving the highways over which these motor vehicles are to operate has grown by leaps and bounds, but not fast enough



WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY IN SIKESTON FOR THE FAMOUS

GENUINE BIG MUDDY COAL

OF MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS

We Can Offer You a Most Attractive Price in Carload Lots

PHONE 502

Energy Coal and Supply Company

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate BENTON, MO.



THE
Patsy
BY JOHANSEN

For the smart young lady or her smart mother . . . we present the Patsy, which combines youthful smartness with all the dignity a dowager could demand. June's Calendar Style, the smartest shoe of the month!

In Patent Leather with blonde kid interlacing

MODERATELY PRICED
See This New Style For The
Month of JUNE
SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY
FARMERS DRY GOODS COMPANY
Sikeston

S.S. Co.

BIDS FOR DIRT GAP NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE ARE OPEN

Caruthersville, May 31.—A meeting of representative business men of this city in the court house Saturday afternoon to discuss the state highway which is to be built this summer through the county. This gap is practically the only stretch of dirt road between St. Louis and Memphis and through the efforts of C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, one of the members of the state highway board, and the urgent request of the federal government that this gap be built, the highway board under the direction of Highway Engineer Piepmeyer located the route and are asking for bids for the new construction. This highway will not run through this city but the state primary road which will be built later will directly connect Caruthersville, which is the county seat of Pem-

iscot County, with highway No. 9 near Hayti and the terminus of highway No. 9 will thus be at Caruthersville. The highway commission in building the secondary route from Hayti south used its discretion in building of gravel or a better material and will construct this route, the one to be built this summer, of concrete as it will afford connection with the St. Louis-Memphis highway.

Business and professional women's clubs of Western Canada are planning a federation.

The coconut is a baffling object to the new cook and it might be well to tell her how to go about coaxing it out of its shell. To open a coconut, bore a hole in the coconut and empty the milk. Then place the nut in the oven and the heat will crack the shell so the meat can be removed readily.

LIGHT ON JUTLAND BATTLE GIVEN BY GERMAN OFFICIALS

Berlin, May 27.—The official German picture of the battle of Jutland which is contained in the fifth volume of the marine archives, published on Tuesday, throws a different light on the German plan of operations and German failures and successes than does the publication of Admiral Scheer, the German commander of the battle in 1910.

The deepest interest to students of naval strategy and tactics are thirty-six maps and charts showing every phase of the battle and a compilation of the signals which passed between the German ships and stations before, during and after the battle.

While the text in many places follows closely Admiral Scheer's general description there are sufficient alterations to prove, with maps and signals, that Admiral Scheer in several places drew on his imagination or made virtue of necessity in his description of the action.

A detailed examination of the entire material reveals the following facts:

One, Admiral Scheer had no intention of engaging the British battle fleet when he made his sortie from the Jade River on May 31.

Two, Admiral Scheer did not know that he had the British grand fleet before him until 6 o'clock when the cruiser Frankfurt reported itself under fire from British battleships. By 6:25 Admiral Scheer knew the strength of these battleships, but there is no reason to believe he had information to this effect earlier.

Three, Admiral Jellicoe was robbed of certain victory, with the probable destruction of the German fleet, by the short time which intervened between the first meeting of the two main fleets due to the fall of darkness.

Four, Admiral Scheer's tactics thru out the battle were remarkable and his luck was even better. But claims that he attacked the British fleet and forced it to give action are not borne out by maps, diagrams or the compilation of signals.

The purpose of the operations, as revealed by the seventh chapter, was to work U-boat stations before all the British bases and then by a threatened raid to draw the British fleet out and give the submarines an opportunity to attack. This maneuver was entirely successful, but the British line of battle was so well protected by destroyers that the submarine attacks were abortive.

The war at sea was stagnant when at the end of April the German foreign office influenced the war board to give up submarine attacks without search of merchant ships. The German nation was clamoring for ac-

WARNING!

LOYAL CUSTOMERS

Read This Article Printed in
Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Place Your
Order
Today

Another Advance
Will Be in
Effect by
Middle
of
Week

TIRE SHORTAGE WITH RECORD HIGH PRICES POSSIBLE

Soaring Cost of Rubber, Small Stocks in U. S. and Demand Greater Than Ever, Are Chief Factors.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Detroit, May 30.—A shortage of tires in the midst of the touring season is more than merely possible, with tire prices touching the highest levels in several years.

There is little crude rubber in America. The London market, the center of the rubber world, reports extremely low stocks. What American rubber is available is marked at 60 to 70 cents a pound. This compares with 17 cents about this time a year ago.

Some plants making tires have little or no crude rubber. Several of them have been forced to curtail output. The leading makers have stocks on hand, but are beginning to hesitate about putting rubber into cheap tires. Some of them find it more profitable to sell to competitors at current market prices rubber they bought anywhere from 17 to 35 cents a pound.

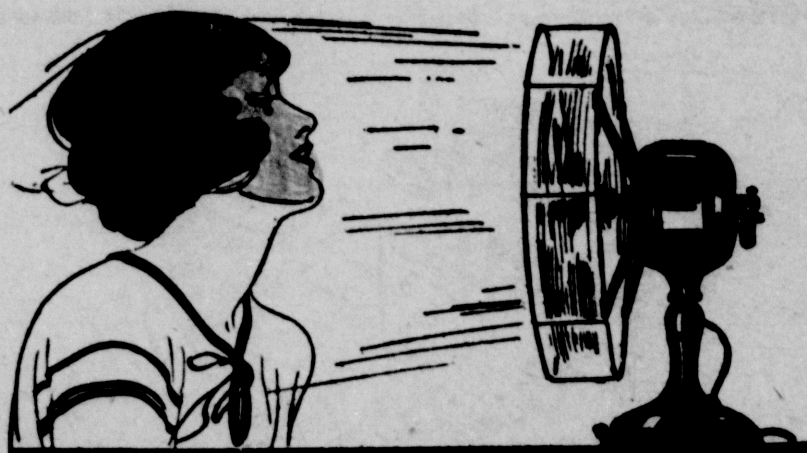
Many plants which have no rubber stocks can get only inadequate supplies. A few smaller ones have not enough cash to buy rubber in the quantities they need to make tire making a "break-even" proposition.

All this is occurring when demand for tires is highest in history and promises to continue so throughout the summer. The result is that, with tire production declining, finished stocks decreasing and demand steadily record-high, there will be too few tires to go around in a short time.

Tire Up!
Don't Kid
Yourself!

We Are
Trying
To
Favor
You

HILLEMANN-RACINE TIRE COMPANY
SIKESTON CAPE GIRARDEAU



What Would Our Grandparents
Have Said in Their Young
Days to a Portable
Breeze?

Yet that is exactly what we can all enjoy these sizzling days, and at a minimum cost. The good-looking Westinghouse fan can be carried from room to room as you need it, and torrid heat be converted into cooling zephyrs.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A
WESTINGHOUSE FAN

Order one today. Reasonably priced
from \$7.50 up.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

tion by the high sea fleet. Admiral Scheer, confident that raids would meet with success, worked out a new plan of operations involving continual sorties by the main battle fleet. The May action which resulted in the battle of Jutland was the first of these. Its results were so disastrous that it was never repeated. Admiral Scheer's brilliant tactics and luck saved his fleet from destruction.

When the German admiral found the British fleet before him, Admiral Jellicoe already had maneuvered into a position which nearly cut off Admiral Scheer's line of retreat. He had no choice but to keep to the westward and void action as long as possible, hoping to break through the British during the night.

During the first phase of the action—the combat between the battle cruisers—the Germans undoubtedly got the better of Admiral Beatty's stronger fleet. Admiral Beatty made the serious error of letting four powerful and fast battleships attached to his squadron get out of touch. Then when the enemy appeared, without waiting to close up the fleet and give himself a decided advantage in ships and gunpower Admiral Beatty rushed six battle cruisers onto the enemy's line. Before his battleships could get into the range, Admiral Beatty had lost two of his battle cruisers.

The first phase of the action taught the British a bitter and costly lesson. The German battle cruiser, although lighter gunned, were better protected and equipped technically to withstand the localized effects of the British gunfire. During this preliminary skirmish, too, the German fire was better. The Germans scored 19 hits and sank the Indefatigable while the British were getting home three hits. Not

until the Barham, Warspite, Malaya and Valiant got into action was the German fire equalized. In the meanwhile the Queen Mary was sunk.

But in the short combats between the main fleets the British had much the better of the action; so much so that Admiral Scheer three times was forced to break off, twice with maneuvers which threatened his whole fleet.

In the maneuvers which preceded the first class main fleets, Admiral Jellicoe is completely exonerated. His deployment on the port division of his battle fleet put the ships between the enemy and their base and placed Admiral Scheer where he had to trust to good fortune to break thru during the night or to give battle. When Admiral Scheer's column came under the fire of the British he found that he was being crossed by British ships and raked with a withering fire.

He ran. Call it what he will, the maneuver which turned his entire fleet sharp around was a definite retreat. It was a part of his tactics through which he managed to avoid a definite engagement until nightfall. Had there been a little more daylight Admiral Scheer would have lost for the gradual encircling tactics of Admiral Beatty would have forced him to give a battle that would have meant destruction.

Admiral Scheer claims—in the official volume also—that Admiral Jellicoe refused to give battle at 8:35. This is not borne out by the maps, which show that Admiral Scheer retreated twice. When contact was unavoidably established at 7:15 Admiral Scheer turned his fleet at right angles away from the British and with the Indefatigable was out of gunshot. The British maneuver at 8:35 was

made to avoid terrific torpedo attacks as shown clearly on the charts.

Admiral Scheer's glory in escaping what should have been a death trap is sufficient. His able tactics and brilliant luck carried him through and enabled him to win his way back to port. Had he wanted action he could have had it under the best possible conditions for the two fleets were steering in nearly parallel courses at 8:15. He refused to fight had wisely turned almost due west before the British battle fleet opened fire.

Admiral Scheer's claims that the British retreated during the night are refuted by the official volume which shows how the British cruised up and down before Horn's Reef for the better part of the morning and only turned westward when informed that Admiral Scheer had regained anchorage in the Jade.

The smallest animals at the London Zoo are pigmy mice from Gambia, in Western Africa. They are smaller than bees, and a pair could easily set up housekeeping in an ordinary safety match box. While the pigmies were being shipped to London, 15 of them escaped through a hole smaller than might be made by a lead pencil and were never seen again.

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A recent census taken in Vienna shows that the women are far in the majority. The figures are 1,006,290 women and 862,038 men.

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